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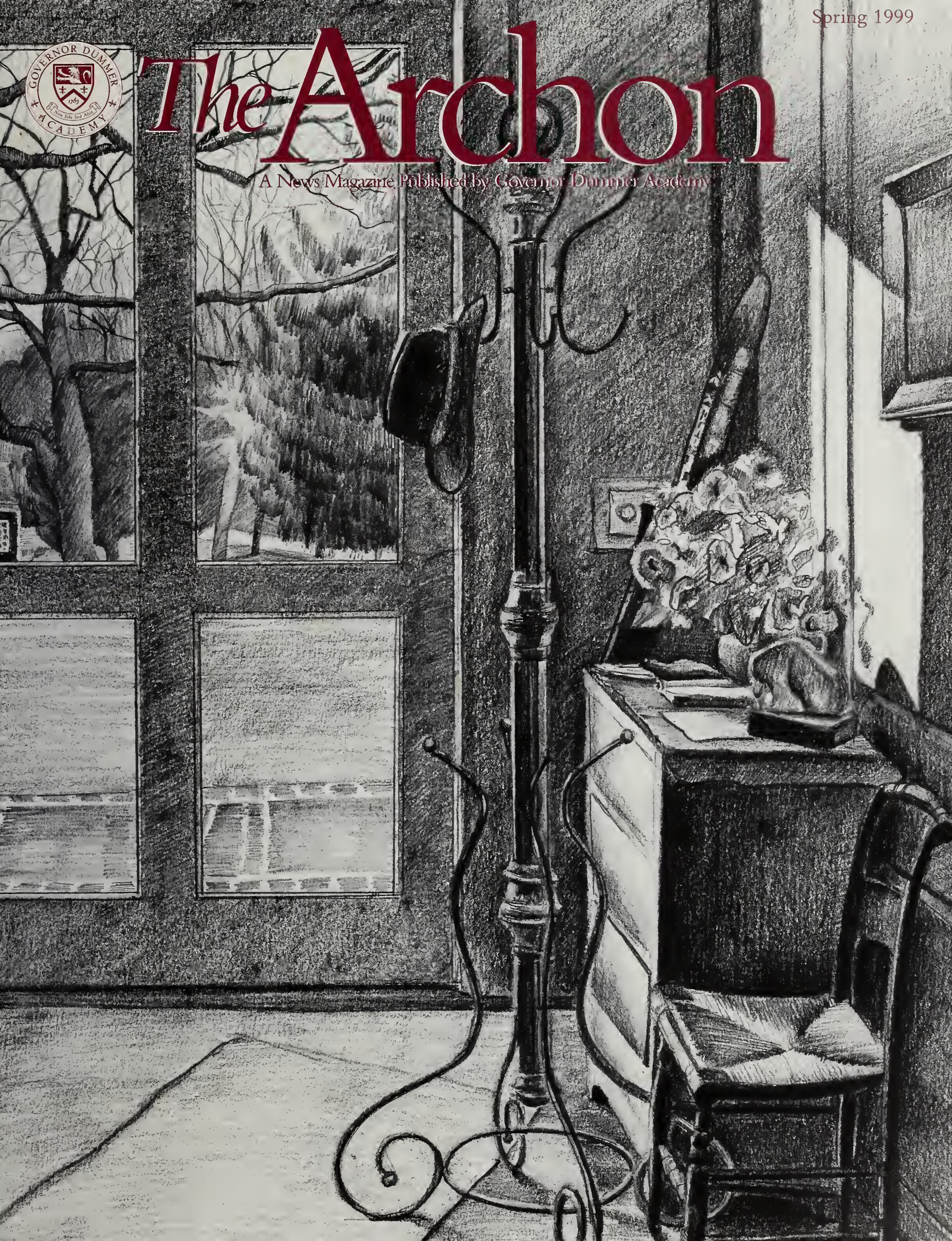
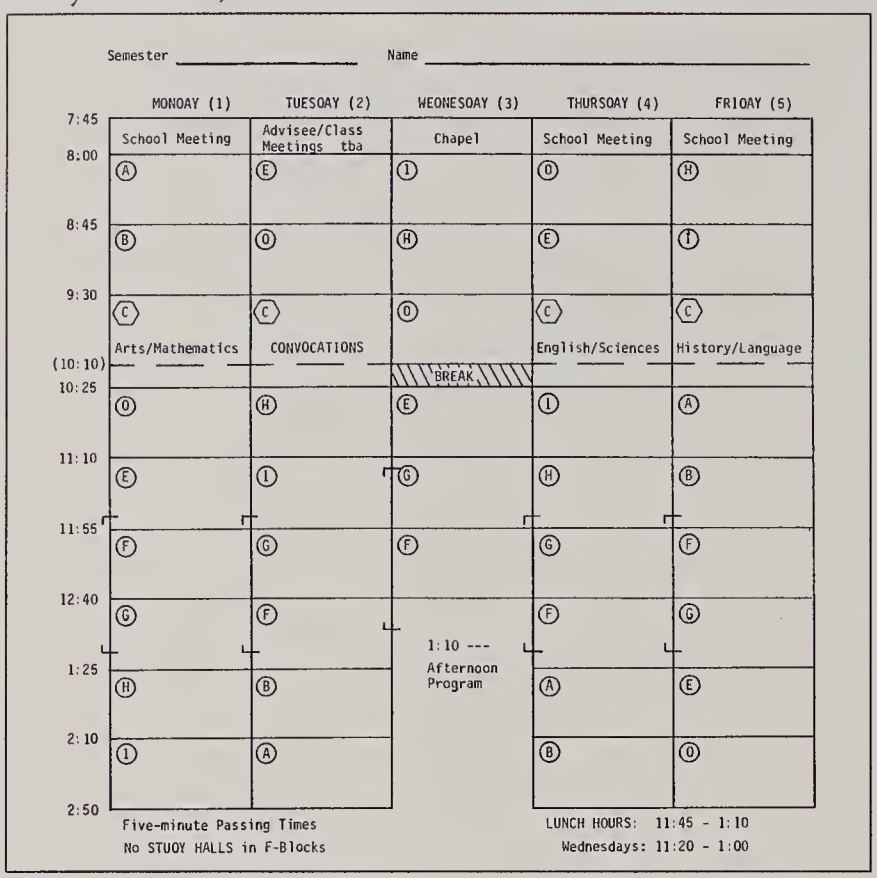


then & now

Daily Schedule, 1989



Semester _____ Name _____

	MONDAY (1)	TUESDAY (2)	WEDNESDAY (3)	THURSDAY (4)	FRIDAY (5)
7:45	School Meeting	Advisee/Class Meetings tba	Chapel	School Meeting	School Meeting
8:00	A	E	I	D	H
8:45	B	D	H	E	I
9:30	C	C	D	C	C
	Arts/Mathematics	CONVOCATIONS		English/Sciences	History/Language
(10:10)			BREAK		
10:25	D	H	E	I	A
11:10	E	I	G	H	B
11:55	F	G	F	G	F
12:40	G	F		F	G
			1:10 --- Afternoon Program		
1:25	H	B		A	E
2:10	I	A		B	D
2:50					

Five-minute Passing Times
No STUDY HALLS in F-Blocks

LUNCH HOURS: 11:45 - 1:10
Wednesdays: 11:20 - 1:00

While we have remained true to the core of what the GDA experience has been in the past, every aspect of GDA has taken a quantum leap forward during the Bragdons' stewardship. The face of our campus has changed with new facilities that are the tools for our Mastery Curriculum—a cutting edge mastery curriculum that is being taught by a faculty that is second to none, to students who are bright and engaged, within a community that embraces the tenets of mutual respect and caring.
—*Daniel M. Morgan '67*, President of the Board of Trustees

changing curriculum

While Headmaster Bragdon's tenure at GDA has seen transformations and growth for the school in innumerable ways, all would agree that one of his powerful legacies is the Mastery Curriculum and its manifestation throughout campus. Under Mr. Bragdon's leadership, the school had the vision to see the need for change. Developed in 1991 as an outgrowth of a faculty initiative, the Square One curriculum moved in a direction freeing students to become involved in their own learning, while still holding on tightly to the two centuries of the master teacher tradition at GDA. The Mastery Program offered a challenging, thought-provoking and student-centered curriculum that was fully implemented in 1992.

Visually represented here by the changes in the school's daily schedule between 1989 and 1999, the Mastery Program has emphasized longer class blocks providing opportunities for interdisciplinary and more in-depth learning, alternative assessments, and extra help sessions and group work. By teaching students to become actively accountable for their own learning, the program enforces a community that has learning as its foundation.

In light of this school-wide commitment, new buildings opened in 1997 that are tools for education and products of the challenge taken. As Mr. Bragdon explains, the Center for the Study of Mathematics and Science and the Carl A. Pescosolido Library are buildings that provide a space for "a curriculum that strives to answer the question of how a student learns and that includes the student directly in the process of discovery, immerses the student in collaborative learning, and is driven by a unified approach to science that emphasizes interdisciplinary research in laboratories."

This is the curriculum and the process of change that is ushering GDA into the next century. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the two buildings, Mr. Bragdon explained, "Our goal is to foster graduates who will enter society with a thirst for inquiry, a commitment to constant intellectual renewal, the will to succeed, and the conscience to help others do the same."

As evidenced by the testimonies of so many alumni/ae and friends of the Academy in the following pages, we think, Peter, you scored that goal. Congratulations, and thanks.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
School Meeting				
7:45 Spanish I 8:45	7:45 F 8:45	7:45-8:00 Chapel 8:05 Geometry B 9:05	7:45 Spanish I 8:45	8:05 English G 9:05
8:50 Geometry B 9:50	8:50 Spanish I 9:20	9:10 Spanish I 10:10	8:50 Geometry B 9:50	9:10 School Meeting & Advisor Meeting 10:00
break	9:25 X3 9:55	break	break	
10:05 Science 2000 C 11:35	10:05 Art E 11:35	10:30 F 11:30	10:05 History D 11:35	10:05 Art E 11:35
11:35 L1	11:35 Jazz Band 12:35	11:35 English G 12:35	11:35 L1	11:35 Jazz Band 12:35
12:05 L2			12:05 L2	
12:35 L3	L3	L3	L3	L3
1:05 History D 2:35	1:05 English G 2:05	Afternoon Program	1:05 Science 2000 C 2:35	1:05 X5 1:35
	2:10 Convocation 3:10			1:40 Science 2000 F 2:40
2:40 X1 3:10			2:40 English 3:10	2:45 X6 3:10

Typical Freshman Schedule, 1999

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The Bragdon's Foyer

The cover drawing was conceptualized by Jane Rothwell P'97 '00 '01 and executed by Francis Ng '99. It was chosen as the cover artwork for this issue in honor both of Peter and Dottie Bragdon's years at GDA and teacher Roberta Britton's impact in the fine arts program. Francis will be attending Rhode Island School of Design in the fall where he will continue to study art.

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letters

diversity responses

Dear Peter,

I am sure that I caught a glimpse of you on the evening news a couple of weeks ago, standing in line at the airport during that snow storm?? I hope it got you wherever you were going!

Just a note to wish you well as you prepare for the fly fishing days ahead. You will be tremendously missed in the community, but please know that you have a wonderful family of friends from GDA.

Thank you for your efforts and growth in bringing awareness about gay and lesbian issues to campus. It is my hope that there are some current students residing at GDA who are living in less fear and shame because of it. Thank you for bringing these discussions "out of the closet!"

Enjoy springtime on campus. I look forward to seeing you in June!

Love, *Grace Jeans '92*

Dear Peter,

The special issue of the Archon is magnificent. I have read every article and studied every photo. You are way ahead of most schools but I do hope they are also making strong efforts to achieve diversity. Thank you for your leadership.

George Cardigan, P'57 T'55-63

Dear Mr. Morgan,

It is with profound regret and sadness that I ask that my name be removed from the alumni mailing list. In my limited way I have tried to support GDA in its growth and goals since my graduation in June of 1940. I was a grateful recipient of a partial scholarship grant and worked several jobs to offset my obligation. GDA was good to me and I benefited in many ways in the one short year I was on campus.

Now I am shocked that in the use of a 90's phrase, "cultural diversity," GDA has embraced the gay and lesbian lifestyle. Master Moody, Ted Eames, and probably Tom Mercer and Mac MacDonald are rolling over in their graves.

In my professional career the gays and lesbians that I have encountered, hired, and promoted have always been treated with respect equal to all others. Now this very minor portion of our population has propelled itself into a visual prominence above all of those who have for decades protected them and enabled them to be themselves. The silent majority, their protectors, will not become subservient to their public relations efforts and let them become dominant in our lives.

The pendulum will swing, not in my lifetime, but it will swing.

I regretfully terminate my relationship with Governor Dummer Academy.

Yours truly, *Alan T. Lockard '40*

mac murphy tributes

Dear Mr. Bragdon,

I am proud to say I had the honor of being a student in Mr. Murphy's 1973 senior English class at GDA. My memories of that class and Mr. Murphy are vivid. I loved that class: reading at least one book a week; writing, writing, and more writing; and listening and watching Mr. Murphy as he paced back and forth in that seminar room. In that class, I learned about literature and how to write properly.

Mr. Murphy's lessons were invaluable in my subsequent academic achievements, including graduating law school summa cum laude. To this day, when I draft a contract, write a legal opinion, or author a law review article, Mr. Murphy's influence is strong. He was unique. He was a treasure. He will always be fondly remembered.

Very truly yours, *Jay A. Martus '73*

Dear Mr. Bragdon,

Enclosed is a check–too small but well-intentioned–in honor of Mac Murphy. He was a great help to me in the difficult job (at least difficult for me) of growing up. Sorry that there is no way I can get to Byfield in June. By the way, next year will be my 60th and I can hardly believe it. My one year at GDA was so wonderful and so important to me that I think back to it often and it seems like yesterday.

Very best wishes, *David H. Solomon '40*

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon,

I want to say hello to you, thank you for taking good care of GDA, wish you the best of health and happiness now and after GDA, and briefly introduce myself. I am Gordie Martin, class of 1956, who spent three good years at GDA with such mentors as Mac Murphy, Heb Evans, Ben Stone, and Art Sager, to name a few. Though I played alumni lacrosse in 1970 and visited one day in 1988, I have been disabled since 1989 and don't drive. Therefore since I have not been able to get up to Byfield since 1988, I have kept in touch with class representatives, and have studied what's in the *Archon*. I have been very impressed with the changes–going coed, building a chapel and library, and making other improvements. I wish I could have met you two and walked the "larger" campus with you. Best of luck and thanks for a better GDA.

Sincerely yours, *Gordon W. Martin '56*

thanking coach navins

Dear Coach Navins,

I do not think there has been another person in my lifetime who I love and respect as much as you. While I sit here waiting for my new heart, I think back at the great times with you as my coach and mentor. I do not know how you did it but I always did my best for you! Here's to the good old days and you coach!!!

Much love, your one-armed outfielder,

Rey Moulton '56

colorful memories

Hi there Mr. Bragdon (yes, it's still hard for me to get used to Peter, but I'm working on it!)

Recently I started having flashbacks of GDA, and I felt compelled to write you ... I can imagine that if I have all of these colorful memories, you must have countless ones after your years there.

I remember vividly the taste of pepperoni pizza in Jim Scheidegger's apartment with the freshman astronomy class. The savory flavor of cinnamon popcorn at Abu's cross-country popcorn parties. The taste of that awesome blueberry pie that would unfortunately turn your teeth blue in the dining hall. The summery scent of freshly cut grass on the quad in front of Phillips. The musty but welcoming smell of the Cobb Room. The consuming odor of McDonald's french fries in my car (with Becky Baker crouched on the floor) as we snuck back onto campus after another illegal lunch. The warmth of the June sun on my back as I lay on the French building lawn on a sunny day. The feeling of butterflies in anticipation of making a speech in Paul Wann's class, and the invigorating experience after nailing the speech down with only a few flaws. The cozy comfort of the library chair in the window of Frost. The awkward feeling of having my first crush. The sound of LL Cool J blasting from someone's dorm room in Moody's, and the cheering of people as I crossed the finish line after struggling 3.1 miles. The calming silence of the ice rink on a frigid winter morning. The piping of the brass quartet on the Mansion House lawn on that picture perfect graduation day in 1991. There are too many memories that I can still taste, smell, feel, and hear ... Enjoy your last days at GDA and take in as much as you can.

Sincerely, *Kori Winter '91*

Our alumni are looking out for us...

In response to an article in January's issue of *SmartMoney* which sought to outline some negative aspects of independent schools, ***Ben Beach '67*** wrote the following letter to the *SmartMoney* editor:

While there was some sound advice in "Ten Things Private Schools Won't Tell You," I can say from my personal experience that my four years at Governor Dummer Academy, the nation's oldest boarding school, changed my life. I hope you haven't scared away those who could benefit from one of these schools.

headmaster's message

Living Dreams

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably in themselves will not be realized. Make big plans. Aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing intensity."

Daniel Burnham, 1846-1912

What over-riding factor made these sixteen years so incredibly special for Dottie and me?

Was it the sensitivity and ebullience of our students which surfaced each day in some way: in the long conversations during and after meals in Jacob Dining Hall, in the card games and pool matches of Open House, in the genuine concern for others—adults and peers?

Or was it the strong sense of service within our community, dramatically manifested on Special Olympics Sunday and during the myriad of service projects on Martin Luther King Day?

Was it the talent within our student body evident in the classrooms, or in standing-room-only concerts guided by that Man in Red Shoes? Or in drama productions that seemed to surpass the Broadway version? Or art shows which appeared to sponsor young Michelangelos?

Was it the dignity and quiet courage of our athletes in Cardinal Red, and that of the Governor Dummer fans, revealed so impressively at basketball games when foul shots by rival players were attempted before a silent Alumni Gym?

Was it the resilience and creativity of a faculty who embraced change, initiated a demanding mastery curriculum requiring great teaching, and asked all students to participate in the act of discovery? A faculty of master-teachers who made the classroom experience just the beginning of their relationships with students?

Was it the contributions of those on the staff, in the kitchen, and on the maintenance crew to produce a functioning community, with the best-fed student body on possibly the most beautiful secondary school campus anywhere?

Was it a courageous and generous Board of Trustees under the leadership of Skip Pescosolido, Dodge Morgan, and now Dan Morgan which operated on the forefront of dramatic change—change which reinforced the most enduring values of a liberal arts education while always resting upon a sound financial basis?

Was it the presence of loyal parents who stepped forward to sustain their own children and also to serve the children of others through constant acts of support?

Was it the graduates who have thanked those who taught them, and made possible the continuation of the master-teacher tradition at Governor Dummer Academy through their own generosity?

One over-riding factor? My choice includes all of the above.

But the major single factor that makes Governor Dummer so special is the privilege to dream and then to put these dreams into action. Today in 1999 we are living in dreams which have been accomplished because so many have accepted the challenge to improve this special place. The result is the seeming contradiction of the oldest boarding school in the United States living and thriving on the cutting edge of innovation. We live in this territory because Governor Dummer chose to be daring during these sixteen years.

Thank you, members of the Governor Dummer family, for choosing to live with such dreams. Dottie and I have treasured this constant and demanding quest and look forward to new heights for Governor Dummer Academy during the Doggett years.

Peter W. Bragdon

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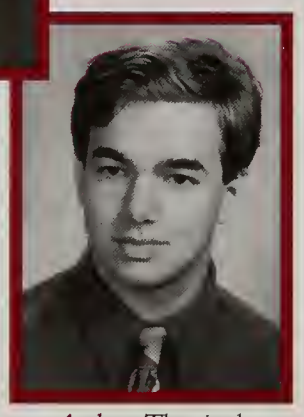
Adele Chase



Andrew Therriault

National Scholars Honored

Two seniors were recently honored as finalists in the 1999 National Scholarship programs. Senior Andrew Therriault from Newburyport, MA is a finalist in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship program, distinguishing him in a group representing less than one percent of all U.S. graduating seniors. Senior Adele Chase of Stone Mountain, GA was presented with a Certificate of Achievement as a finalist in the 1999 National Achievement Scholarship program. This award distinguishes her in a group of 1,200 Black American students nation-wide. The process of selecting 7,600 merit scholarship winners and 800 national achievement scholarship winners from the finalist group is now under way, and awards will be announced later this year.

Modeling Congress

For the third consecutive year, a delegation of GDA students traveled into Cambridge last February to engage in the 14th session of the Harvard Model Congress. Organized, prepared, and led by HMC co-presidents Andrew Therriault '99 and Joann Nguyen '99, the delegation was accompanied to Boston by faculty advisors Perry Nelson and Bill Quigley to join over 1200 other high school students from around the country.

Students from almost 70 schools around the country engaged in a government simulation for four days, enacting the roles of actual U.S. Representatives, Senators, Cabinet officers, National Security Council members, justices and attorneys in U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. District Court, lobbyists, and print and TV journalists. Run by Harvard undergraduates—including, this year, *Mike Meagher '98*—the program presents awards at closing ceremonies to those students who emerged as leaders in their roles.

Seven GDA students were honored this year for their outstanding achievement: Matthew DiGuiseppe '01 (Rep. Jerry Weller) for his work on the House Committee on National Security, Joel Crawford '99 (Sen. Jesse Helms) for his work on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Stuart Gilfillen '99 (Sen. Christopher Bond) for his work on the Senate Committee on Ethics, and James Mazareas '99 (Sen. John McCain) for his work on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Honorable Mention Awards went to Willow Malick '00 (Rep. Earl Hilliard) for her work on the House Committee on Transportation & Infrastructure, Elizabeth Turnbull '00 (Sen. John Edwards) for her work on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Gregory Moore '99 (Director of Intelligence) for his

GDA Gives Blood

On Monday March 8, 91 members of the GDA community donated blood through an American Red Cross blood drive held on campus. Organized by Gretchen Gee '00 and Eve Seamans '00, the Frost Library was transformed into a blood-giving clinic. Of the 96 people who registered, 54 were students and 56 were first-time donors. Faculty, staff, and parents filled out the rest of the group. Cian O'Neill '00's parents donated two gift certificates which were raffled off to donors (and won by students) and more than 30 students volunteered throughout the day at the registration table, the canteen, or being "donor-buddies" to provide support and encouragement, especially for those first-time givers. To maintain an optimal blood supply in the New England region, 1,100 donations must be received daily. GDA is proud to be a part of the five percent of the population that gives!

Free Ski!

70 students were the lucky recipients of an anonymous donation to GDA last winter. Despite their busy schedules, these students woke in the wee hours of two Sunday mornings to travel north for bigger hills, Waterville Valley and Loon Mountain, and fresh powder. By funding lift tickets and ski rentals if needed, this amazingly generous gift provided an opportunity not often found in the unpredictable snow patterns in Byfield, MA. Fifteen students who had never skied or snowboarded had the opportunity to try out their mountain legs for the first time. One student echoed the general sentiment: "This is the coolest thing—I can't believe someone would do this for us!"

Seeking Literary Alums

Tuesday nights have a whole new meaning at the Carl A. Pescosolido Library. Led by head librarian Mary Leary, a new program has been bringing together students, faculty, and guest speakers for evenings of stimulating dialogue and exposure to new books, new ideas, and exciting conversations. The Tuesday Night Program has included book groups, Civil War reenactments, discussion of a recent trip to Rwanda, and two dramatic readings.

As Leary plans for next year, she hopes to entice any interested "literary type" alumni/ae or parents to bring their talents and knowledge back to campus. Come share your expertise with an interested group of students and faculty. Plans are already underway for a monthly poetry session and a workshop by Toastmasters International to help our students improve their verbal skills. Book group sessions will run again as well as dramatic readings. Writers, readers, poets, travelers—unite! Contact Mary Leary at 978/499-3329 or mleary@gda.org for more information.

Boas and Bids: The sophomore class hosted a well-attended Casino Night last winter

Beyond Geography: Technology in Action

2:00 p.m. on a Thursday last March, and 12 students are found hard at work in the computer lab of the Pescosolido Library: "What if we put the flag on the first page and link it to the population figures on the second?" Guided by librarian Susan Chase and history teacher Perry Nelson, ninth grade geographers are discovering the challenges of html programming as an alternative assessment for their geography class. Rather than a final research paper, students have been given the assignment of choosing a country to research and creating their own website to display their findings. Some sites have taken on the appearance of a travel page, or of an encyclopedia. When complete, students will share their sites with the class via overhead projectors hooked up to the web page. Lessons learned beyond geography, history, and culture include the ability to understand the inner workings of web sites and to evaluate them from a more knowledgeable basis.

Opportunities for the Future

The Governor Dummer Academy community is delighted to welcome John Martin Doggett, Jr. as the 27th headmaster of the school. ***Daniel M. Morgan '67, P'97***, president of the Academy's Board of Trustees, reports, "I rejoice in the outcome of the search and am confident that this transition will be a seamless one. Marty has experience, commitment, energy, heart, and character." Marty, Patty, and their five sons will arrive on campus July 1, bringing their own energy and vitality to campus to herald in the 21st century. We look forward to celebrating their arrival and warmly welcome them to GDA.

Into the Community

Last January, students and faculty honored Martin Luther King Day by heading out into the communities beyond GDA. The day began with a morning assembly on campus, honoring the winners of the history department's Frederick Douglas Declamation contest, and was highlighted by a keynote address by Reverend Adrienne Berry Burton. Burton, an ordained minister who serves as an associate pastor at the Zion Baptist church in Lynn, MA, is also the mother of ***Raymond Long '95***, Morse Flag recipient in 1995. She has worked extensively as a community builder/educator in the state. Organized by GDA faculty member ***Ike Suggs '78*** and students Christina Coppolino '99 and Bijou Mgbojikwe '00, the rest of the day was spent doing service site work at more than 30 regional social service organizations.

Admission Update

by Gillian Lloyd, Director of Admission

GDA is celebrating another strong admission year! Visitors to campus continue to applaud the beautiful Carl A. Pescosolido Library and The Center for the Study of Mathematics and Science as well as our wonderful new Barbara F. Porter Field and Samuel Huggins lighted track. Our second annual Fall Admission Open House attracted 129 families to campus on one of those spectacular autumn days that reminds us all why we love New England.

We continue to appreciate the help and warm reception that we receive from alumni, alumnae, and past and current parents during all of our travels. Our Boston area reception at the home of Albert and Mitzi Papoyans (parents of Lara Dunev '99) was a success despite a bitter cold and snowy evening. Many families braved the elements to enjoy an evening with Headmaster and Mrs. Bragdon, faculty, students and alumni/ae. And, with the incredible support of our parent Allies, we have been providing prospective families with campus visits that are especially warm and informative.

We have received fantastic feedback regarding our new viewbook and supporting marketing publications. The publications provide an exciting and real picture of GDA today for prospective families. We welcome any comments that our alumni/ae may have!

With a 12 percent increase in applications over last year's already substantial increases, Revisit Days in April provided over 155 admitted candidates and their families a day on campus to attend classes, meet with department heads and faculty, view student projects, eat lunch with current students, and join the Bragdons, the Doggetts, and current parents in the Mansion House for continuing conversations. It is exciting news to report that GDA has a full enrollment as of April 15. Our strong enrollment says much for the strength of our school, its reputation, our academic and extracurricular programs, our faculty, and our facilities. Stay tuned for descriptions of the diverse and talented future generation of alumni/ae entering GDA next fall!

• Development Developments •

Calling All Volunteers!

This year the Alumni/ae Council was charged with improving the class agent structure by recruiting additional agents. Recently, Council President ***Peter Butler '62*** reported that his team has recruited 23 new class agents, representing seven classes.

To further the understanding of the roles and to heighten the spirit of all volunteers, including parents, class agents and secretaries, and Alumni/ae Council members, the Development Office will be holding a Volunteers' Workshop on the weekend of October 1-2, 1999. The program will begin on Friday afternoon with group sessions followed by a reception and a dinner with the Trustees and with the Doggetts. On Saturday morning there will be further programs to help the participants with their volunteer responsibilities and panels to ensure familiarity with the current GDA experience. After lunch there will be a full slate of athletic contests. More specific information about Volunteers' Weekend will be mailed at a later date. Stay tuned!

Annual Fund Update

By Michelle Kunz, Director of Annual Giving

As of April 8, 1999 the Annual Fund pledges and gifts totalled an impressive $909,285 towards our $955,000 goal! Great job by all of the Class Agents—including 24 new recruits—who have actively been trying to increase their class participation.

Thank you to the 50 alumni/ae volunteers who attended the phonathons in Portland, ME, Boston, New York City, and Byfield during February and March. Each night proved to be an enjoyable evening catching up with classmates and reminiscing about GDA days. A special thanks to ***Jack Deering '47, Neda Kalhori Boyd '80,*** and ***Neal McElroy '76*** who were the hosts for the phonathons in the various cities. The six phonathons raised a total of $47,863 with 336 pledges!

Current parent volunteers also have had a fantastic year, raising to date $217,668 with over half of the parents supporting the Annual Fund.

To those of you who have contributed—thank you. If you have not participated, please consider a gift to support the ongoing needs of the school. A gift of any size received by the Development Office by June 30 is truly helpful to the Academy.

Trustee News

Goodbyes

Shirley French P'76 and *Dodge Morgan '50, P'92* concluded distinguished tenures as members of the GDA Board of Trustees at this spring's Board meeting.

Shirley French served on the Board from 1976 on, chairing both the Trustees Relations Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Committee and serving as vice president since 1996. Mrs. French and her husband Robert L.V. French shared their enthusiasm and generous support for the school in innumerable ways throughout their years as parents and beyond. French's never ending energy and commitment to the trustees was manifested in the giving of her effort and time to guide a path for the school into the future, and her giving of funds, as a catalyst for others to give.

Her continual generosity improved student life on campus in many ways, most visibly in substantial renovations of the Student Center. Her involvement and interest in the school's history, past and future, has led the charge to establish an impressive collection in the GDA Archives, and her appreciation of the Bragdons led to the hanging of their portrait in the Pescosolido Library. Similarly, GDA will forever remember and honor the role that Shirley French has had in the life of this community.

Shirley French

Dodge Morgan served on the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1999. He was elected president of the Board in 1993, serving for five years until current president *Dan Morgan '67* took the reins. Well-known for his 1985 record-breaking solo navigation around the globe in a 60-foot schooner, Morgan brought a comparable level of energy, expertise, and commitment to the goals of the GDA Board. President and founder of Controlonics Corporation, a manufacturer of electronics communications products, which he later sold, Morgan is now owner of two Maine newspapers, the *Maine Times* and the *Casco Bay Weekly*.

Morgan's contributions at GDA have been immeasurable. As Headmaster Bragdon explains, "Dodge's business acumen and entrepreneurial skills, his passion for excellence, his belief in the search for a better route, and his genius for understanding relationships between people that best achieve shared goals, contributed immeasurably to his work at GDA."

Dodge Morgan

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Reynolds E. Moulton, Jr. '56 joined the GDA Board of Trustees at the May Board meeting this spring. Moulton is founder and chairman of the Board of R.E. Moulton, Inc., an innovator in the reinsurance and stop-loss insurance agency. The company was founded in 1976 and since then has become one of the strongest in its field, growing to six regional offices across the country and 100 employees. After GDA, Moulton received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College. He recently moved to Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA after many years in Marblehead, MA. His involvement in the community includes director of Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, director of Making Ends Meet, and former president of the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce.

Steven G. Shapiro '74 of North Hampton, NH also joined the Board this spring. Currently a management consultant serving industries as varied as an environmental investment fund, a general aviation parts distributor, and a restaurant chain, Shapiro has had a broad range of experience in senior financial management. He worked previously as vice-president and controller of ABEX, Inc. (formerly the Henley Group), a NYSE-listed aerospace and automotive company, and as vice-president of Wheelabrator Technologies, Inc, both in Hampton, NH. After GDA, Shapiro received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College, and an MBA from Cornell University Graduate School of Management.

fine arts

Meghan Barry '00 and Leighton Phillips '00 perform as Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf in this year's winter musical, Into the Woods

Music Notes

On a snowy night last March, 50 music lovers (including three all the way from Korea!) trekked through the drifts to the Moseley Chapel to hear Hannah Cho '00 perform a variety of pieces on her flute. Coached by flute teacher Trisha Dunne, Cho is, according to Head of the Fine Arts department, Chris Stowens, "one of the best flautists we've seen on campus." Cho's sister and parents traveled over from their home town of Kyung Kido, Korea for the event, which featured pieces by Godard, Ganne, and Briccialdi.

Last fall, Nat Baldwin '99, whose successes also grace the pages of sports news, walked into the audition space for the University of Hartford's renowned School of Music, began to play some tunes on his upright bass, and was stopped in his tracks. "One moment," the judge said, and scurried off into the back room. Returning in a few moments he walked up to Nat and said, "Congratulations, you're accepted." While we have yet to hear whether Baldwin, of Portsmouth, NH, will attend the Hart school, or one of his other competitive choices, we certainly know this story will filter through the proud GDA campus for days to come.

"Carnegie Hall: the place all performers aspire to, and one of your classmates made it!" announced Chris Stowens at Morning Meeting last March. For the first time in GDA choral history, Jesse Soursourian '99, of Beverly, MA, traveled all the way to New York City to perform with the All-Eastern Chorus. Sousourian competed through the various levels of regional and state-wide arenas, and joined other high school students for a choral extravaganza of the best high school singers in the eastern U.S.

Art's Alive

Seven students were honored in the 49th Annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition held last February in Boston. Displayed for the following weeks in the State Transportation Building in Boston, the young artists received awards for outstanding portfolios, or for gold, silver, and honorable mention keys. Francis Ng '99 received a gold key and had his portfolio honored and sent on to New York where it will be further judged for scholarships to a number of outstanding art schools. Nathanael Sprague '99 earned a silver key for his pencil drawing, a self portrait, and Becky Dosh '99 won honorable mention for her wood stick sculpture of a grasshopper. Teaya Bromley '00 received a gold key for her photography; Willow Malik '00 an honorable mention for her ceramics; Brittany Perham '99 a silver key for her photography; and Will Bastian '02 a gold key for photography.

Groove to Groove

The Governor Dummer Dance program presented an evening of lively music and movement to their packed audiences last February. Interspersed with grooving tunes by Johnny Spec and the BC's, a five-piece jazz band, the ten main dancers performed a variety of modern, classical, and hip hop pieces, highlighted by guest appearances by a group of male hip-hoppers. Directed by Susan Atwood and Sarah George, and assisted by students Kristin Seim '99, Yori Senser '00, and Elisabeth Coolidge '00, the group's hard work throughout the winter afternoon program paid off to energetic applause.

A Space Under the Goalpost

by Coach Mark Gerry

There were just too many good aspects of our GDA football team and our great season to savor. It started with the anticipation and excitement of preseason. Then we established ourselves as a physical, hard-hitting team in the Exeter game. From there we cruised through the ISL. A highlight was certainly our thrilling victory over then undefeated Middlesex, who eventually won the New England Championship.

A more subtle memory, however, is just as important in characterizing this outstanding team. It occurred in our last Thursday practice. We were kicking extra points, going through the motions at quarter-speed. In case of a bad snap we have a planned pass to a receiver, and sure enough Justin Becker '01 was there in the end zone to catch it. Just as he did Justin Marshall '99 leveled him. It was a cheap shot really, but the entire team, including Becker, started laughing. It was a good laugh, a heartfelt laugh. We all looked at each other, understanding. We were a team. We all knew that Marshall has no off-switch during practice, and we knew that Becker loves to be in the midst of a melee. That cheap shot was a love tap in honor of the game we play. It was a good laugh.

That's why this team was so special, and so successful. Passion and compassion pulled us together. We weren't expected to be as good as we were, but the players' efforts and camaraderie made us very good. Credit belongs to our captains for their leadership: Mike Moore '99, Paul Morrissey '99, and Steph Triendl '99 were outstanding as players, as mentors, and as leaders. They deserved their All-League honors, as did Justin Marshall '99 and Brad Downey '00. All-League honorable mention went to Min Bae '99, Nick Mincolla '00, Dale Williams '00, Gary Thomas '01, and Jackson Parker '02.

Thanks to everyone for their support, and thanks to the assistant coaches and our manager, Maria Moore '01. Most especially, thank you, Peter Bragdon. There will always be space under our goalpost reserved just for you.

The 1998 Varsity Football team showing team spirit in a huddle last fall.

Life on the Ice

Men's Hockey

by Coach Peter Kravchuk

It was a year of improvement for the Varsity Men's Hockey team, not only in our season record but also in our ability to compete with some of the best teams in our league. This year's team should be noted for several significant accomplishments, including the most wins that the program has had in four years, and a league and home win also for the first time in four years. We had our share of highs—beating BB&N and Brooks to end the season—but we also experienced lows, including the unfortunate death of ***Brendan Oreto '98*** who gave his heart and soul to the program.

Mike Mullins, a junior forward from Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec, finished the year as our leading scorer and was deservedly recognized as an All-League Player and as our team's MVP. TJ Landers, a senior from North Andover, was chosen by the coaches and players as the recipient of the Wasson Award, and Justin Fishman (Dresher, PA) and Ryan Shelly, (Vankleekhill, Ontario) were elected as next year's captains. Special thanks go to the four seniors: Brian Hobbs, Paul Morrissey, Brett Mackey, and TJ Landers, for their hard work and dedication to the program. All of the players and coaches are anticipating even better results next year!

Women's Hockey

By Coach Lindsey Wetzel

Women's Hockey is in a state of flux—a lot of energy and a few ups and downs. The 1998-99 season brought some tough losses against strong ISL teams, and some extremely rewarding successes. One such high point was the holiday tournament at GDA. With positive attitudes and dedication, the team worked steadily to beat Westminster and N. Yarmouth. The final game against Brooks was a fight for first place and after staying locked in a tie for almost two periods, GDA scored to win 3-2 and took home the cup for the first time in nearly ten years.

Though the team did not make it into playoffs, prospects for next year look better than ever with sisters Cassandra '00 and Elizabeth Depratto '01 from North Lancaster, Ontario and Janet Hanson '00 from Ipswich, MA leading the charge. Elizabeth Depratto scored a record 48 goals for the season of play, earning All-League Honors, while Hanson and Cassandra Depratto earned All-League Honorable Mention. The team will miss senior goalies Dana Ahn and Chris St. Pierre but will enjoy a great deal of depth. Women's hockey is on the road to the playoffs next season!

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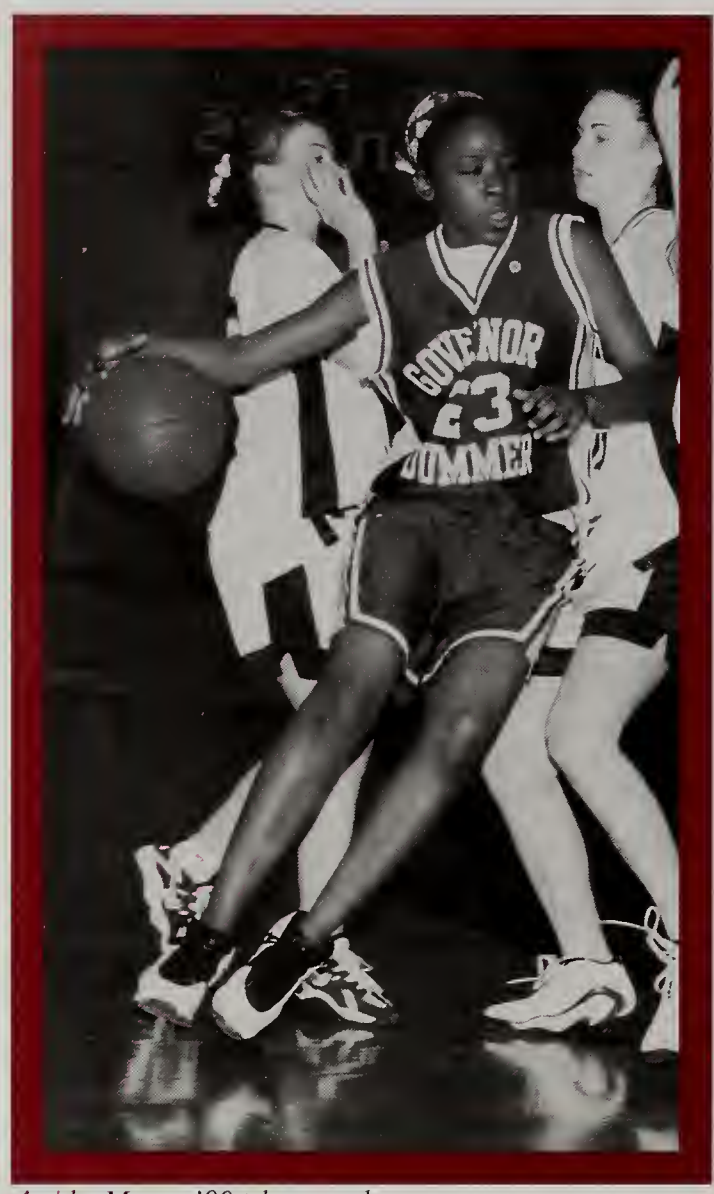

Ayeisha Morgan '99 takes control.

Women's Basketball in NEPSA Tournament

The Varsity Women's Basketball team qualified for post-season play for the first time in a decade when it defeated Noble & Greenough in a close match last February. Finishing the season 8-4 in the ISL and 12-7 overall, the team was prepared and excited for the post-season New England Prep School tournament. Coach Ike Suggs explained, "The team pulled off three straight league wins near the end; they showed nothing but character throughout the season." Matched in the championship round against Stoneleigh Burnham School, the team put up a good fight in western MA with the support of loyal GDA fans, but lost in the final game 55-47.

Earlier in the season, the team recorded an impressive finish in the holiday tournament, finishing second after a loss to Tilton School in the final minute of the championship game. GDA handily beat ISL rivals Groton, Rivers and Middlesex during the season as well. Senior Marlena Mercer from Newburyport and Ayeisha Morgan from Los Angeles, CA led the team for much of the season, scoring record points in several games. With excellent rebounding from junior Lyndsey Riley from Danvers, MA and impressive speed from ninth grader Vanessa Russell, the team looks to the future with excitement.

Hail to the Harriers

by Coach David Abusamra

Like a baby bird unable to fly once hatched, the young team of eight women (four underclassmen) endured the fledgling process. Predictably, its two lone wins came in the final two regular season meets, but, unpredictably, the last win came against Groton, #2 in the league. In that meet, Caroline Bierbaum of Groton, a freshman first-year runner, broke Kristin Perini's (Milton Academy) 15-year GDA course record by 24 seconds, running 18:40! Led by captains Naomi Fink '99 and Elizabeth Turnbull '00 (captain-elect), these distaff harriers placed sixth of 11 in the ISLs, with two frosh, Vanessa Russell and Kelly McGrath, placing 11th and 23rd respectively in their first championship meet experience.

A week later, GDA hosted the largest (36 schools) New England Championship Meet ever held in any division. With seven girls setting personal records, the team placed seventh of 15 schools. By virtue of their respective fourth and 11th place finishes, of 114 runners, Russell and McGrath secured All-New England Team honors. Displaying a poise and confidence that belied her years, Vanessa Russell, our #1 runner and highest place finisher in both championship meets, was awarded the 1998 MVP award. With all but one runner returning next year, just watch this team soar!

The male harriers put together a "mixed bag" of a season. Running to a 4-5 regular meet season, highlights included victories over traditional rivals Thayer, Milton and Brooks. Captains Jon Traister and Jesse Garth, our only seniors, led a varsity in which two of its top five runners were first-timers, sophomores Nate Efinger and Adam Platt. At the League meet, Jesse Garth, our #1 runner all season, ran to a 13th place finish (All-ISL Team), of 111 runners, after running in second for part of the race.

After the ISLs the team had a special ceremony to plan for the New England tournament. It simply decided to do what no prior GDA cross-country team had ever accomplished: earn a first, second, or third

place plaque for a third consecutive year. The team realized full well how much of a challenge this would be, knowing that there would be 28 other teams in the varsity boys' race. Out of 204 runners, Garth placed 14th (an ALL-NE Team choice), Traister 23rd, Peter Aloisi '00 24th, Efinger 64th, and Marc McDonnell '00 67th to make school history! Their "courage was the price of admission." Our only 4-year runner, Jon Traister, received the rarely given Coaches' Award, and Jesse Garth the 1998 MVP award.

Wrestling to Victory

By Coach David Hudson

The 1998-99 Wrestling team managed to blend youth with experience in putting together a successful season. The 11-9 regular season record was highlighted by close wins over St. Mark's, BB&N and Nobles with come-from-behind victories over non-league opponents Landmark and the Hyde School. Many individuals had their share of success in the post season tournaments. This year's Graves Kelsey Tournament, held at the Middlesex School, saw Governor Dummer wrestlers earn medals in six weight classes. Top place winners were: Alex Harris '02, 4th @ 103; Joe Shedosky '01, 6th @ 130; Nate Efinger '01, 6th @ 135; Gary Thomas '01, 5th @ 171; Michael Moore '99, 1st @ 189; and Min-Woo Bae '99, 1st @ 215.

The following weekend Michael and Min-Woo traveled to Lehigh, PA for the Prep National Wrestling Tournament. Michael won three straight matches before falling in the quarterfinals and then losing in overtime in the round to place. Min-Woo won two matches before losing to the eventual champion in his weight class.

In the final weekend of the season, four wrestlers qualified to compete in the New England Championships in Providence, RI. Gary Thomas managed to win one match before getting injured and eventually placed 6th in his weight division. Min-Woo Bae made it to the semifinals before losing to the number two seed. He managed to come back strong and placed 4th. Michael Moore came into the weekend seeded third in what was arguably one of the toughest weight divisions in the tournament. He rose to the challenge as he pinned his way to the finals where he won the championship match with a 13-4 decision.

Michael finished the season with a 30-2 record and was elected the All-Scholastic representative from our league to the *Boston Globe*. The loss of seniors Moore and Bae will have an impact, but the future looks bright as 12 of 14 starters will return next season.

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Varsity Season Records

FALL		WINTER	
Men's Cross Country	4-5-0	Men's Ice Hockey	4-22-0
Women's Cross Country	2-6-0	Women's Ice Hockey	10-9-2
Field Hockey	4-10-1	Men's Basketball	10-14-0
Football	6-2-0	Women's Basketball	13-11-0
Men's Soccer	5-7-3	Wrestling	10-9-0
Women's Soccer	8-3-2	Women's Volleyball	15-3-0

Volleyball Champs

The Varsity Women's Volleyball team roared into the championships this year with a 12-2 season record. At the final winter sports banquet, the team was thrilled to present a plaque for first place in the IEL championships to Headmaster Bragdon. Four-year letter winner senior Rebecca Dosh led the team, earning the Most Valuable Player award for the season. Sophomore Maria Moore earned her accolades as the IEL Tournament All-Star, and will be guiding a strong team into future success!

Baldwin '99 Leads GDA Dribblers

Each year the ISL select a single player who represents the ideals of pure competition and true sportsmanship. From among over 200 players, the coaches select one player to receive this sportsmanship award. This year's recipient of the Navoni Sportsmanship Award was GDA's own Nat Baldwin '99 of Portsmouth, NH. Nat was the MVP of the New England Class C Championship; as a senior this year, he scored his 1000th point and was named to the MacDonald's All-American Massachusetts team. He shared the GDA Most Valuable Player Award this year with Marco Joubert '01 of Haverhill, MA. Marco finished third and Nat finished fourth in the ISL in scoring and, significantly, both were among the league leaders in assists and steals. Both players were unanimous All-League selections.

Coach Steve Metz summed up the exciting Men's Basketball season by saying, "It was a series of little things that added up to one of the most rewarding and successful seasons I have ever been involved with .... Now that I think about it, maybe these things weren't so small after all."

a tribute to the Bragdons

The Bragdon headmaster reign is well marked as the most productive and progressive in the Academy's 243 years. These Bragdon years have been illuminated with grand quests and majestic achievement, in the education delivered to young people, in the facilities that serve as tools for that educational process, and in the optimism and pride of an entire community intensely committed to excellence.

—Dodge Morgan '50, member of the Board of Trustees, 1984-1999, president of the Board from 1993-97

When I first came to GDA, I was shy and unsure about my new life in a new country. Dottie and Peter had a profound influence in helping me mature in a new society. My September birthday is often neglected during the busy opening week of the academic year. Dottie was the first to recall it and sang me a birthday song during a Brantwood orientation weekend. Peter was a great mentor. A conversation with him was always a mutual learning session.

—Chunbai Zhang '94

I started to learn

the anthem-like things the Bragdons talked about ... courage, curiosity, dignity, and, of course, honor."

—Mosa Kaleel '86

I arrived at Governor Dummer Academy at the start of the Bragdons' second year, in 1983. And it was short order before the returning students let me know that the Bragdons were definitely not the most popular kids on the block: "They even make us make our beds every day!" they lamented.

Well, I had never had to make my bed before. I wasn't going to let anyone tell me what to do ... until I spent a few days raking leaves and cleaning out stock pots in the kitchen. Maybe making my bed was a fair concession. I eventually got the hang of it. Some days the bed-make was lousy, and some days I actually did a decent job.

Then it was on to morning meeting. Mr. Bragdon would sometimes speak. His speech would start something like, "Honor ..." And he'd let that just float in the air for what seemed like the rest of my life. I have no idea what the rest of the speech may have been. He'd lost me with the first word.

I graduated, went to college, and then moved west. I got banged up a bit and had success just like everyone else. I started to learn the anthem-like things the Bragdons talked about. Those things none of us grumbling students understood. Things like, courage, curiosity, dignity, and of course, honor.

Those words come crashing down every time I am faced with a situation that I have no idea how to handle. I grapple to make those words and ideas a reality. I try to press my face in those molds. I want to help those around me be more of what they are supposed to or want to be. I attempt to live up to the expectations of the Bragdons, my other mentors, and my parents.

Through it all, I still make my bed. And some days, making my bed is the only thing I seem to do right.

I recently met a girl who makes her bed every morning too, although she is much better at it than I. But she likes that I try every day. Now we make our bed together. We were married last May.

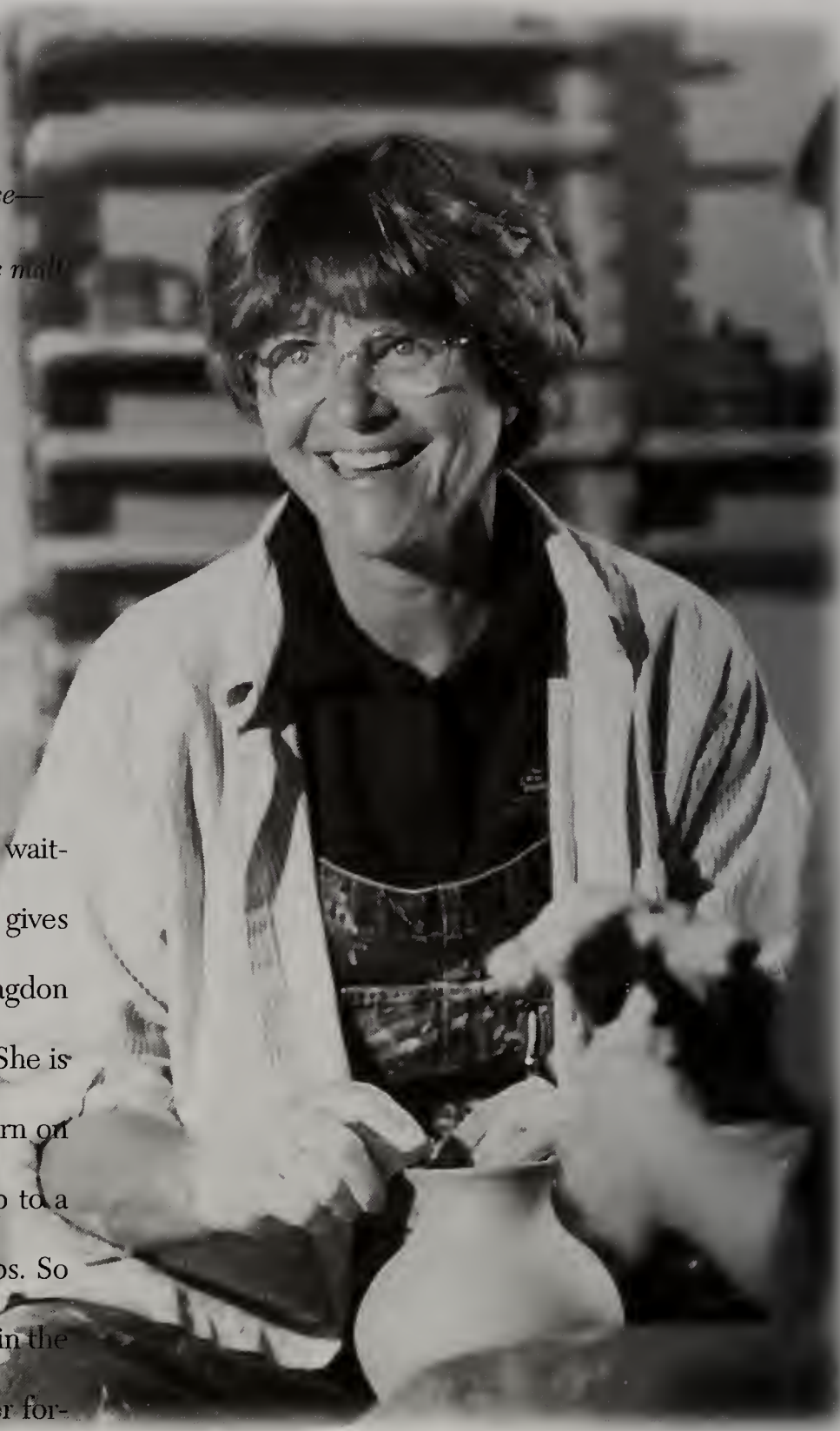
Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon: With all of my might and heart I know that I can never give to you and Governor Dummer Academy anything close to what you have given me: the basic building blocks and ideas of life. I know that you both became highly regarded with the student body, deservedly so. Giving hearts can not go unnoticed. For me, though, thank you for having the foresight in knowing that you can't always be the most popular kid on the block when so very much more is at stake.

May you make your bed together happily for many years to come.

—Mosa Kaleel '86

Peter and Dottie with children William, Christopher, and Katherine upon their arrival at Mansion House in 1983.

This one of the Old Guard
will surely miss
Peter and Dottie ...
Her loving kiss ...
My stays at Mansion House—
without a fault;
Great hosts ... great single malt
—Put Flint '37



We are sitting in front of the shed that holds the big gas kiln, waiting for the last cone to fall. It seems like an eternity, but it gives me a chance to learn what a wonderful individual Dottie Bragdon is. She is a warm, caring, down-to-earth, energetic person. She is ready to help, even if it means getting up at 4:00 a.m. to turn on the kiln or at 2:00 a.m. to shut it off. I remember our trip to a dairy farm on a cold day in November to pick up cow flops. So excited about our full bags, we forgot to turn down the heat in the car—only to have unfrozen cow flops to unload. I will never forget the special moments I have shared with Dottie, Lloyd Hamovitt, and students around the kiln; if the left burner stays on, the "Queen of the soda rings" does her thing. I look forward to continuing these and many more treasured moments with this special person.

—Irina Okula, fine arts teacher, appointed 1987

Ginny Pescosolido, Gerry Mack P'87 '91'93 (trustee '91-present), Mary Leary, and Dottie at an Allies Golf Tournament at the Essex County Club in 1997.

The potting studio, the golf course, a book group or a GDA function, Dottie is an enthusiastic and lifelong learner, competitor and friend. Dottie's eager acceptance of new challenges and her unflagging optimism have raised my spirits on many occasions. Dottie will embrace the challenge of the future just as she embraces anyone who needs it with her reassuring bear hug.
—Mary Leary, Head Librarian, Pescosolido Library

My first memory of Peter Bragdon actually involves a baseball play that I was not even alive for and that tortures long-time Boston Red Sox fans like Peter. It was Pesky's Freeze.

I had just joined the GDA community as a 14-year old freshman when I first met Peter. In what had been a whirlwind week, I had finally settled into my room in Evans Cottage. Two of my new dormmates invited me to something called Mansion House. Not knowing any better, I happily tagged along.

We had just entered the house when *Brett Fullerton '95* led me down into the cellar where some kids were playing pool. It was there that this tall, lanky figure towered over me. "That's Mr. Bragdon," Brett said. "Let me introduce you to him."

When we walked up to him, Peter quickly put my mind at ease with his warm and kind manner. After some chit-chat, we got into talking about baseball. "I'm a long-suffering Boston Red Sox fan," Peter explained. "I cried when Joey Pesky hesitated to throw out Enos Slaughter in Game 7 of the 1946 World Series to give the Cardinals the title."

"Oh, you mean Johnny Pesky," I said. "That's right," Peter said. "Geez, how did you know that?"

And a good relationship was born, through a common love affair with baseball. I also met Dottie later that night and between the two of them, I knew then that if nothing else, there was going to be a nurturing community there for me as I adjusted to this new life. In short, Peter and Dottie cared, which is what made them such a tremendous asset to the GDA community.

—Edward Guzman '95

Shirley French P'76 (trustee 1976-99), Gerry Mack P'87'91'93 (trustee 1991-present), Peter, Carl Pescosolido P'55'57, Ginny Pescosolido, and Dan Morgan '67 (trustee 1987, President '97-present) at the ribbon cutting for the Pescosolido Library in October, 1997.

Governor Dummer Academy is losing a legend.

You have meant so much to so many of us in a time when we need it most. In a school full of astonishing history, there is no doubt that you will be considered one of the greatest assets that the GDA community has ever had.

—Jim Cavanaugh '94

It was the best time of my life.

I understand now that you have dedicated every ounce of energy over the last 15 years to see that every GDA student has a similar experience.

—Robert C. DeLena '87

As his assistant headmaster, I met with Peter almost everyday for a half dozen years on a variety of challenges and opportunities.

From the day Peter first walked on to the campus, one could quickly tell he was a leader, and not a manager kind of headmaster. Whether discussing a Headmaster's Day in early morning, watching a JV practice in late afternoon, or giving an evening speech in a distant city, Peter was always thoughtfully engaged in the dynamic of "keeping school."

Peter enjoyed using the famous Buster Navins' phrase "Play better than you know how" when suggesting a course of action. For example, he often spoke of raising the level of social discourse, and developing a sensitivity to community "tone" with large and small groups. His vision of the faculty and staff always focused on improvement, on reaching beyond one's grasp.

Peter reminded Governor Dummer Academy what we'd let slip through our fingers. He refocused the school with a simple clear mission and broke a silence about our core beliefs. Peter promoted the vision that Governor Dummer become the best school of its kind.

—Christopher Harlow, faculty member 1970-90 and assistant headmaster, 1986-90.

Valleau Wilke, Jr. (headmaster 1959-72), Peter, and John W. Ragle (headmaster 1972-83) at the Old Guard Testimonial Dinner in Boston in 1985

Can 15 years disappear that quickly? I can still recall those dorm house conversations about the new headmaster who, along with his family and personal belongings, was coming to Byfield from Kent School with horrific new policies like Saturday classes and mandatory jacket and tie dress code for boys. Fortunately, your arrival to GDA meant so much more than such superficial changes for the student body. You brought to campus an entirely new attitude.

The beauty of your strategy was that you reminded us of a long-forgotten school motto: "not for self but for others." This was probably the toughest part of the lesson to grasp. You challenged young men and women to "win" in life by working harder, gaining acceptance into top-notch colleges, and embarking on successful careers, and still asked them to remain responsible citizens and remember the absolute necessity of giving back to their communities. From you I learned: 1) that being successful did not mean a damn thing if you had to take certain shortcuts to get there, 2) making money is easy, making a difference is hard, and 3) that trying your best and failing was acceptable but holding back something in order to refrain from being hurt was not. In other words, "Far better it is to dare mighty things …" I can never thank you enough.

It was the best time of my life. I understand now that you have dedicated every ounce of energy over the last 15 years to see that every GDA student has a similar experience. You did an incredible job, not just with the bricks and mortar, but in shaping the lives of each student. The school owes you a ton of gratitude. I know I do. Thank you again.

—Robert C. DeLena '87

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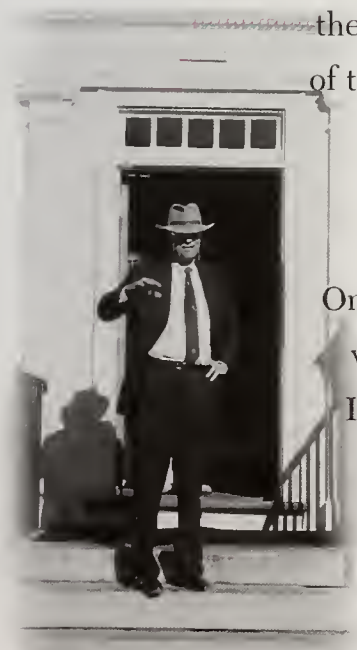
Peter Bragdon came to GDA with a vision

of what our school could become and what we needed to do in order to get there. Most importantly, Peter Bragdon brought with him the drive, the passion, the leadership and the ability to communicate and share his vision with all constituencies at GDA. Thanks to Peter, we have all—alumni/ae, faculty, students, and parents—had the opportunity and excitement of participating in this "Quest" for Governor Dummer Academy.

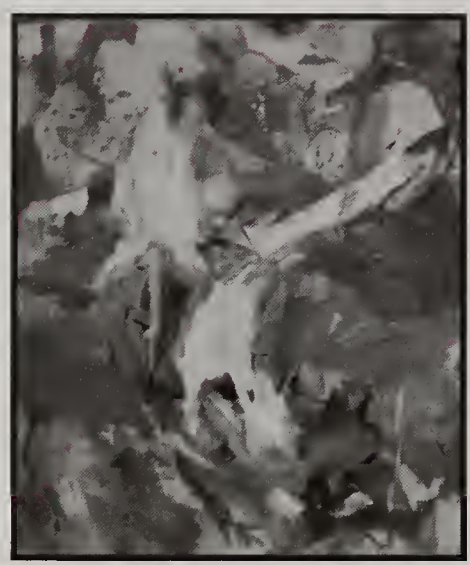
As the team player that is an essential part of his character, Peter would be the first to shine the spotlight on the many others that had a hand in creating the success brought on by all of the important initiatives during his tenure as Headmaster. What is undeniable, however, is that GDA has achieved so much first and foremost because of the significant difference Peter has made.



On behalf of the Academy, for all that has been accomplished these past years, for all that will continue to be accomplished long into the future because of the Bragdon legacy, I want to extend to Peter and Dottie thanks upon thanks and our sincere appreciation. Governor Dummer Academy has been blessed to have you in its service.

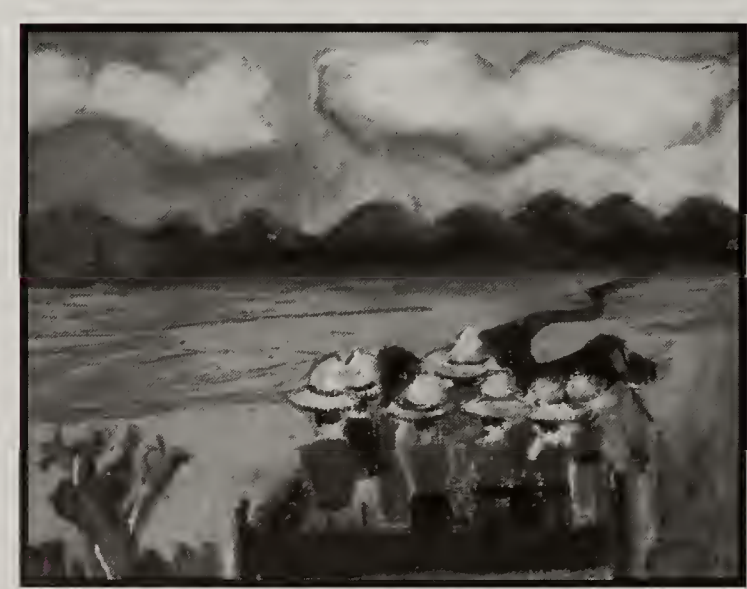
—*Daniel M. Morgan '67*, President of the Board of Trustees

Celebrating 17 Years of Art



Abstraction, 1970

Mountain Chairs, 1980's



The Wedding Trip, 1999

Since my days with Birdie I have been involved with art in some fashion ... and I believe that has a lot to do with her tremendous influence. I was an art major, went on to teach high school art, ran a children's summer art program, now I work at a gallery and am pushing myself to become a full-time artist. Birdie seems to follow me.

I remember a project with her that drove me crazy: paper bags. She had us draw and paint crumpled up paper bags. At the time, I thought it was simply Birdie's wild sense of humor. However, in college we had an assignment and I'm happy to say I was way ahead of the game ... to draw paper bags. Then when I was teaching I found myself driving my students crazy by having them draw ... yes, paper bags.

A few years ago I had the pleasure of having dinner with Birdie and David at a friend's house. How nice to now call her Birdie. And to realize that as an adult, we had an awful lot in common—from art to life philosophy to spirituality. I treasure the fact that Birdie helped to shape the biggest inspiration in my life ... art. She is a tremendous teacher, mentor, artist, and person and will be missed.

—*Lindsay Rowan '87*

Above are a few of the works of art viewed in "From the Beginning to Mexico," a Retrospective of Work by Roberta Britton, shown last April in the Carl Youngman Gallery of the Kaiser Arts Center.

"Really you, yourself, have been the true work of art."
- Chris Stowens

Roberta Britton will be retiring from her role as GDA fine arts teacher at the end of this year, after 17 years of dedicated and inspired work. Her impact on students and upon GDA's art community—and the community as a whole—has been memorable and powerful, and is best and most clearly documented by the words of some of her own students and colleagues.

Some of the most moving and illuminating words I have ever heard came in a beautiful eulogy of Kittie Mercer given by her son, John. A brilliant and gifted writer and speaker, John described his mother's hands, her heart, her vision, and her life. I considered it an honor and a blessing to have heard it, because for me it was an epiphany. I turned to my friend and colleague of these many years, Birdie Britton, and saw her with brand new eyes. Kittie and Birdie both have been so important in the history of the Academy. Kittie taught art starting in the 1960's and into the 1970's. Roberta arrived in 1982, and so began the Britton era. In her time here the arts have grown in size and stature and are now one of the most important aspects of our school culture.

Here is Birdie's entire last official teacher evaluation: "For your job so well done, I have only love for you, and thanks, admiration, indebtedness, and memories. You've left your mark, your teaching, your spirit, and your art, but really you, yourself, have been the true work of art, a treasure to behold and savor for the future."

To that evaluation I add, Birdie, for you, my most treasured friend, colleague, fellow artist and mentor, the words of the Chinese master, Wun-Men:

Ten thousand flowers in spring,
The moon in autumn,
A cool breeze in summer, snow in winter,
If your mind isn't clouded by unnecessary things,
This is the best season of your life.

—Christopher Stowens, Chair, Fine Arts, appointed 1978

"She created the perfect artistic environment: a place designed to spark creativity... and to look at the world with a fresh and open mind."

- Mike Terrile '85

Birdie in her studio, 1984

Birdie Britton's kindness, patience, intellectual curiosity, creativity, and determination were an inspiration to me as a young artist. Birdie was a truly special teacher who had a deep and profound impact on my life.

Her art classes were structured freedom. She created the perfect artistic environment: a place designed to spark creativity, a set time during the academic day when the student had the opportunity to experiment with thoughts and materials, a place to shed those preconceived ideas and look at the world with a fresh and open mind.

Old art classmates of mine will remember all the extremely cool activities Birdie planned for us: our drawing field trips to the junkyard, marshes, and other visually interesting places; art history slide shows; working from live models; student art shows; visiting artists; studio time. All of which (and more) Birdie guided us through, sharing her love of art and life with us.

Junior year I was in a small advanced art class with three other students. It seems an appropriate moment to mention what we are all doing now. *Lisa Demeri '85* and *Sarah Wellington '85* are both professional artists, creating and showing their work. *Diane Frangos-Walsh '85* and I are both art teachers and artists. I believe this to be a strong testament to Birdie's excellence as an art teacher! She affected each of us in such a profound way that we have built our lives around art and the creative spirit.

My sincere thanks go out to you Birdie! You are an awesome teacher and friend. The GDA community will miss you. Enjoy painting in your retirement and keep in touch.

—Michael J. Terrile '85

"Birdie was so inspiring. She is inspiring."

- Lisa Demeri '85

The Kaiser Art Center holds many rich memories of times we shared with Birdie, our art teacher, who illuminated that room and gave us freedom to express and explore. Birdie was supportive and really fun to be around. Her art room was a bubbly, vivacious, and creative place. We, as art students, were content pursuing our creative visions and techniques.

Sometimes we worked at tables, while other times we sprawled out on the floor with large pieces of paper and charcoal to create portraits. Birdie gave us a lot of nurturing and we felt safe expressing ourselves. She gave us a lot of room to explore and really be ourselves in our artwork. We were learning to speak visually and were taking risks. With Birdie's steady guidance and encouragement we did it naturally. She empowered you to feel like an artist. We laughed a lot and related easily, and almost effortlessly we were maturing as artists. She was a friend, and talked to you as a peer—with respect. Yet she knew how to reel us in.

The postcard recently came in the mail for Birdie's retrospective art show on April 16. I was delighted to see Birdie's blue and white and red and white striped beach chairs sitting in a row on a long stretch of beach. I put the postcard in my painting studio, on a chair—an altar of sorts, where all the people who have graced and changed my life are represented. Birdie was so inspiring. She is inspiring.

—Lisa Demeri '85

bye bye birdie...

June 11, 12, 13, 1999
Reunions:
Class of 1924 – 75th
Class of 1929 – 70th
Class of 1934 – 65th

PRE-'39

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It has been a long time since I have written up class notes, and I hope that things will go better in the future. •Recent weeks have brought in several notices of members who have passed away. It is with regret that I report the following deaths: ***Roger Page '29*** died on November 1, 1998; ***Charles Caddoo '32*** on March 13, 1999; ***James Adams '36*** in November, 1997; ***Walter Faget '38*** on November 21, 1998 and Ruth Clinard, wife of ***Marshal Clinard '28*** in January, 1999. •***Warren Lane '27*** writes me that he is in great shape and is still playing golf. He does not mention his scores, but notes that it is a lot more fun than it used to be. He is also doing a lot of volunteer work and that keeps him busy. •In November of last year ***Russ Hamilton '27*** had a hernia repair and is gradually recovering. On February 16th he and his wife celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. •***Marshall Clinard '28*** writes that the 10th edition of his textbook *Sociology of Deviant Behavior* has been published. He plans on spending the month of July in a B & B in Newburyport and hopes that train service will be running to Boston by then. The sad part of his letter was to inform us that his wife, Ruth died in January. I was fortunate enough to meet her a couple of years ago when she and Marshall passed through Pacific Grove. •***Ward Fearnside '31*** plans a short visit to Byfield next summer. It will be a break in his 150-mile bicycle ride from Wellesley Hills to Brunswick, ME. He will attend his 60th class reunion at Bowdoin College. His card was mailed from Tucson, AZ where he is avoiding the late snow storms of New England. In his note he asked if any of his class are still active. My records show that 30 percent of the Class of 1931 are still on the go. •***John Whittlesey '33*** is still active in the practice of labor law. When he wrote, he was on a six-week vacation in Puerto Rico. He is enjoying the time off and sends his condolences to his friends who are stuck in the snow banks. •***Chuck Somerby '37*** is still in Milton, FL and bragging about the mild winter for the benefit of his classmates who are still in the snow belt. He says that they had frost a couple of times during the winter. If he mentions frost too often he will probably have his Florida citizenship revoked. He is active in the local historical society and has started a Y2K scrapbook to accompany his collections of WWII, Korean Conflict, and UFO publications. •***Emerson Kirby '37*** sent a brief note saying that his new address is 55 Old Land Road, Cheshire, CT. He also gave his e-mail address but I can't decode it. I suggest that you contact him through the old fashioned route of the U. S. Postal Service. I wonder how many of our Pre-39 group make use of e-mail? •***John Barrows '37*** went to our last reunion and says that there were 10 members of the Pre-39 group present. He will not make the get together next June as he has an important golf match that weekend. I hope he will send us a report on the match and his score. •***Art Jameson '38*** is still working part time at the C.F. Jameson Company. I wonder how many members of the Class of '38 and earlier are still employed? From the notes I received I would guess that it is fewer than 10 percent. •***Jack Bell '38*** and his wife Marilyn have been on a world cruise and enjoyed it. •Last fall ***Gordon Ellis '35*** was in the hospital for blockage of the circulation in both legs. He is gradually getting his strength back, but has to go to the hospital fitness center three times a week. •***Hank Cleaveland '38*** is now living in Farmington, Maine and works out at the local fitness center five times a week. In recent years he has had two hip replacements. It seems as if almost everyone I know has had or is expecting to have a hip replacement in recent years. •***Fred Franzius '51*** wrote in to tell the Class of 1935 that he recently met an old friend of ***Bill Dodge '35*** at a Kiwanis conference in Bedford, NH. The friend, Bob Fritsch, explained that back in 1968 he and Bill had met in Mystic, CT, and Bill had given "generosity and concern during a critical time in our lives." Bob wanted to extend long overdue thanks to Bill, and wishes that he is well. •These notes are published under the heading Pre-39 Classes. This is accurate and fits into the overall section of the *Archon* for Class Notes. I have some problems with it when I write, and would like to cook up an informal label for our group. With my distorted army sense of humor any title I can think up will have many members offended. How about a few suggestions?

Congratulations
to Marjorie and ***Russell Hamilton '27*** who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on February 16, 1999.

'39

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60th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13, 1999

Tom Tenney is planning to make a big show, our 60th, on June 11. Hopefully he will be there because it will give the likes of ***Hank Payson, John Klotz*** and others to make reservations at his pad in Ponta Vedra for next winter. We understand he is a great host. He says not much is going on but we'll bet he's on the golf course many a day. •***John Koslowski*** is trying to enjoy life but apparently a bad back is killing his golf game. However, he's enjoying his two grandsons who have been playing on the first line of Winchester, MA High School hockey team. They won the state tournament last year and were runner up this year. Chip off the old block! •There must be something about these golden years because two of the reply cards did not have signatures. However, I was able to track down the authors with a little detective work. One individual uses a typewriter and by referring to previous typewritten messages, which I keep on file, I determined it was none other than ***Jack Dunlap***. The other card was hand written and with more sleuth work I could tell the name of the writer. See me at reunion and I'll divulge the miscreant. Back to Jack, troubled with emphysema, he spent 12 days after Christmas in the hospital battling pneu-

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monia. He had given up his plans for a vacation at Ft. Meyers Beach in March and April. New feeling better he will be in Naples, FL for two weeks. If still on the mend he plans to go through the Erie Canal and down the St. Lawrence to Saguenay in September. We bet he will, too. •*George Simson* has not been feeling well of late and it is doubtful he will be at the reunion. Having been under his spell at one of these functions a few years ago I am saddened as I would like to get back at him for breaking down my willpower. •Once again *John Klotz* has been on the road with the Stanford tennis teams. This time in Hawaii. However, since returning to Bryn Mawr he has been playing indoors three times a week, mostly doubles. He did take time to go on a cruise to the Caribbean in December, although it was very crowded and not a five star trip. Possibly his experience was tempered by the fact he spent money foolishly. That also may come with age. It's on to Florida in March. Tom Tenney can expect the doorbell to ring. John will do his best to be at our 60th. •*John Gannett* had a great Maine/Florida party on Presidents Day at Boca Grande. He has been plying the waters of Charlotte Harbor and planning a trip northward. He has also been helping his daughter rebuild old Cracker House, whatever that is. •*Thayer Richardson*, whom we haven't heard from for a while, has checked in, answering my question as to what's happening: model-making, sailing, boating, some golf, visiting friends, six months North, six months South. Enuf said! •*George Hubbell*, who recently phoned me, is planning on attending our 60th, which is great news. He also sent a clipping, which tells us of his accomplishments (see above). •*Henry Payson* has returned from a two-week vacation at Marco Island. Apparently whatever he's doing is agreeing with him, as he appears to be acting as social director for the ladies in the 75 years and older category at Ocean View, Falmouth, ME. He does indicate it's good duty. •As for your secretary, life keeps rolling along with activities of all descriptions. Alice and I had our first granddaughter born last October. She's a real beauty and one we would like to introduce later on to your grandsons. Who knows? This past winter we spent two weeks in Malta. It's a very interesting country with plenty of history. The winter here has been up and down. Snow came late but with it came a lot of ice, which resulted in treacherous walking and driving. However, we managed to survive and look forward to our reunion in June. I hope you will join me and raise our glasses for the 60th. It will be fun.

National Champ

After winning a couple of golds in swimming at the last National Senior Olympics in May, 1995, *George Hubbell '39* decided to pack it in with the comment, "that's it." As at the age of 75 he decided 65 years at it was enough. This past summer he changed his mind and decided to try again with five-day-a-week workouts. In November he qualified at the Golden Games in Sarasota and made it into the Nationals in five events, which will take place at Disney World in October '99. He'll be 80 then and feels he's on his way. Who knows where George will go from there?

'40

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Ben Wright is still involved in the skating world having been in Salt Lake City for the Nationals, a pre-Olympic event. Later this month we go to Helsinki for the Worlds. Ben continues as secretary of his home skating club. He's still trying to work in genealogy and philately. Sadly his curly has "died" locally so is not on the ice anymore, but is looking forward to golf soon. •*Bob Goodspeed* spends seven months in his new home in Palm Beach Gardens, FL and then rents a condo for five months on the New Hampshire coast. Bob is still very active in his leather business and offices on Singer Island, FL and a summer office on Portsmouth, NH. He still plays golf and works out every day. •*George Stobie's* wife Patricia is back from Australia and New Zealand. George stayed home to keep and eye on the golf course. He is playing golf four times a week, and he and his wife are both still in good health. Best regards. •*Nat MacDonald* retired from medical practice in Danvers (30 years) in 1985. Married to Eunice King (sister of Staff '45?) for 50 years. Living in Florida (six months) and Topsfield (two months) and Wolfeboro, NH (four months). Nat has four children (*Doug MacDonald '69*) and 11 grandchildren. He has time to play golf and watch grandchildren grow up. •*Bob Little* is still involved in an interesting segment of the California processing tomato industry. A new word being used is "nutraceutical" because of both the nutritional values of tomatoes along with the effective anti-cancer pharmaceutical properties. They are continuing to do some pleasure/work travel (statewide, national and worldwide). •*Larry Van Doren* writes: "Every year now, in addition to a volunteer job (information desk at the Frick Collection of art museum in NYC), I try to produce one literary/graphics project and one recording of songs: my whisky tenor and a friend of the ivories."

'41

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Richard Wyman states, "I'm not "modest"—never have been—just rolling along @ 76 years, married 55 years November 16th and still playing tennis three times a week with some very fine friends. I'm the ONLY enlisted man in the group of 12-16 players mostly military retired. I don't let them forget it either!". *R.F. (Dick) Winckel* writes: "After GDA I attended Texas A & M University. In 1943, the army got me for three years in Europe and the South Pacific. I then returned to A & M and got my degree in mechanical engineering in 1948. I then worked for a pipeline company in Louisiana until 1964 when I was hired by the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco, where I worked 'til retirement in 1982. Best regards!"

'42

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Bill Hill and Mary are now settled into their new "digs" in Topsham, ME and report that they are well with "much to do." •Heard from *Bill Kirkpatrick* a few times and will see him soon. He writes, "We have our own small house here, our health is perfect and we are awaiting the boating season." •*Bill Kirkpatrick* writes: "Just had lunch with *Bill Hill*. We had fun talking about GDA days and our 50th in '92. We agreed that the GDA years were as valuable as any education years and more than most." •Short note from *Dave Jarvis* reporting that "life in the fast lane is still good, but I lost a half step during the winter, along with my fast ball!" •Nice note from *Hank Skinner* who writes, "I was shocked to read about *John Mortimer* and his wife. I didn't know her well, but John was an important part of my GDA experience. A truly gentle man. Our thirteen grandchildren continue to delight us, and I am anxiously waiting for the golf course to open." •Our traveling classmate, *Tom Fern*, is on the road again and writes "not much change from normal!! We're leaving here on April 30th to head back east in our new 1999 Tradewinds motorhome.

We will be at the reunion affair whenever it happens. See you there??" •*Bob Harris* writes that he is "still very busy designing boats, sailing, biking to work, and bowling 10-pins each week. My highest single game so far is 209. Will be at the opera *La Traviata* this weekend, and am also enjoying some chamber music, thanks to the musical education I received at GDA. So sorry to hear about Nancy Stone passing, and also about Mac Murphy. Hope to see you at school for our 60th. Come on up to British Columbia. We'd like to see you." •*Steve Houtz* fills us in on some further details of his active post-retirement life: "1998 was a pretty busy year. I think I mentioned in my Christmas card that I had joined American Collection Consultants first as a consultant, and more recently as Western Marketing Director. So much for retirement. I believe I sent you a couple of pictures of our recently reactivated 1963 Lotus 22 Formula Jr. Vintage Racing car. We will be running at Sears Point, Laguna Seca, and I am planning on going to the Pittsburgh Grand Prix on July 17th and 18th. (The 'we' just mentioned in the previous sentence is me and an old friend and partner from back in the 1960's)." •This report is beginning to sound like everyone is back working: *Ted Stitt* writes that he "was recently elected vice president at our condo in Stuart. Nothing new about that except it's in a new location and even larger than the one I was involved with in Fort Lauderdale for almost 20 years." Ted indicates that he and Joy will be back north by June in time for reunion weekends at both Amherst and Governor Dummer. "We are just back from 2 weeks in Puerto Rico and leave for two and one-half weeks in Arizona in April," he adds. •Finally, Cornie and I, *Seward Pomeroy*, are well and busy. Our local grandchildren keep us hopping, and our daughter Linda is coming north with her two for a short visit in early April. I continue active with my photography, exhibiting in museums and galleries, and also teaching at Assumption College here in Worcester in their Continuing Ed Program. Most everyone assumes I'm doing this in photography, but it's meteorology—just to keep my life more active. Have a great summer. We'll be in touch again as the fall approaches...dismal thought. I do want to take a moment to thank all of you who keep sending in the cards. These class notes are easily one of the first sections that we all turn to when the *Archon* arrives. It's great that so many of you continue to keep us posted with your activities. It's really appreciated.

'43

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There are many things happening in South Byfield. It is sad to see the passing of Mrs. Stone and Mac Murphy. They were an integral part of our time at GDA. It seems that we have yet another replacement for *Ted Eames*. We all know that he won't have the same facility at lighting the fireplace for evening commons, but the smoke will probably be thinner. Many of you have not done well by me in the way of returning postcards, so you will stand in danger of me making something up about you. •Had a note from Nan Allen. Sad to say, *Louis Allen* is suffering from Alzheimer's. Our thoughts are with him and his family. •There is a lot less of *Bob Wood*. He has shed about 40 lbs. And still going strong with the gym and the power walking. •*Huck Leinbach* is happy in Virginia with a new wife and an old boat. He could use a new set of knees, but couldn't we all. •*Pete Morgan* has given up bus driving, mostly because of their travelling over seas and via the sea. His old Ford is still not for sale. •*Al Weisberg* is still busy with the precious metals and jewelry, but doesn't offer any samples. •A note from *Bob Wadleigh* saying that he is headed back to Costa Rica and that he was sorry to hear of *Roger Hargraves* passing. •*Walt McGill* is moving ever closer to Foxwoods in Mystic. If you happen to be in the neighborhood clad in a barrel, don't call him. •*George Trombly* writes that he is switching from wind to gas with a new boat now being built in Thomaston, ME. He has hung up the phone after 50 years, and is spending his time in Falmouth, ME and Vero Beach, FL. One can probably talk him into a mooring at either address. •Your correspondent, *Benjamin Brewster*, and family are well and still in Plymouth when not travelling. I'd truly like to have you call if you come to check on Plymouth Rock.

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55th Class Reunion
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John "Pinky" Whitney says the luck of Job was with him this year. At the New England Boat Show he met his old pal from Camp Winona. He and *Jim Eaton* were tent mates at camp and, "If you can believe it classmates at GDA. It was fun to catch up." He opines that his granddaughter at GDA seems to be enjoying the activities. Pinky says, "Funny I still can't get used to girls being students at the Academy—but we are the generation that led the way for some of these changes!" •*Ben Pearson*, one of the faithful contributors, says he is still hanging in here [in a South Carolina town near Savannah, GA, I think] and he and Joan will celebrate their 50th in August. (Congrats from all your classmates!!!!! You get five !s.) Ben is taking his family on a barge trip in Wales to celebrate. •*Jack Wellman* writes that he has recently become CFO of a chemical company that converts hazardous waste into a stabilized NoH product good for 1,000 years. (My uneducated guess is that the notation should be NOH, but what do I know. What is that, a nitroso-hydride?) Jack says, "Exciting and better than watching a clock!" (Jack is obviously a man who enjoys the fun of working. Personally, I find I am busier and get less sleep being retired, but there is little stress.) •*Nick Martin* sent me an e-mail and said, "Since I don't have much time I thought it would be well to go online. Anne and I just returned from two weeks in Hawaii. Great time. Visited four islands. I'm planning to show up for our 55th reunion in June. I've challenged "Squaw" Waugh to a tennis game. Anybody else wants to play is welcome." Nick would also like to know how many of you 44ers will be at the reunion. "That way I can look them up in the year book and remember old times." We all need help remembering, Nick. •As for me, *Steven Kauffman*, by the time you see this I will have returned (hopefully) from a trip to the Holy Land with my new digital camera in hand. With a 32 Meg CompactFlash card the size of a half-dollar I can take over 400 pictures. We are going

with a group headed by the leader of Teresa's bible study. We have had seven two-hour sessions preparing us to understand the history of what we will be looking at.

'45

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Thanks to the good response to the request for news we have a number of items this issue. •*Warren Furth*: "Our main preoccupation of recent months, it seems, has been to escape the exceptionally harsh Swiss winter. Margaret and I spent November in Arizona and most of January in Sri Lanka. With the coming of spring we'll be off for a tour of Berlin and Dresden. And we are looking forward to my 50th Harvard College class reunion in June, where I expect to see *Don Palais* and *Stan Hamel*." •*Bill Hale*: "1998 was an up and down year for myself and family. The up side is our grandsons were named football captains for 1999: Chris Hale at Williams College and Kevin Hale at Newburyport High School. Besides Chris and Kevin, our son Bill was captain at Newburyport High School. Is that cool or what. The down side is my brother, *Frank C. Hale, Jr. '42*, died last October. He was a student at GDA in 1941-42." •*Bo Jameson* writes: "Rita and I are now well into the retirement years and fully enjoying life. We spend four weeks in the Caribbean each winter and two weeks in Taos, NM in the spring. We are blessed with good health and grandchildren. It's hard to imagine how life could be better." •*Arch Kingsley*: "Sold the 42 foot ketch and bought a Grand Bank 36 stinkpot. That's allowed at 72." •*Brad Roberts* sent a holiday letter which reported a family reunion which included 32 members ranging in age from two months to almost 80 years and which was held at the CM Ranch in Dubois, WY (population 849, plus 32 that week). He still keeps busy at the University of Nevada, Reno. •*Sy Symonds* writes: "We have been heavily involved in moving...a task that should be reserved only for the young. For the next two years we will be in Union, NJ. Then we go permanently (I hope) to Cape Cod when Ellie is ready to retire in March of 2001." •*Paul Withington* writes: "Nothing new. Still slowly decomposing. Dru and I had our 50th wedding anniversary last summer with all our kids and grandkids on Martha's Vineyard. Great time!"

'46

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I guess I'll have to be more pervasive, because, my not-so-subtle pleas for a message from you has, for the most part, gone unanswered. I guess most of you are well occupied and (hopefully) energetic. •Two 1949-style communications: The first from El Presidente, *Herb Levine*, contains the announcement of his very first grandchild, a young lad of some 10 months of age named Sam. Herb writes that he's "still working, about 2/3 time (plus)." The Levines are heading back to their favored part of the world, Tuscany. Herb concludes, "All is well; life has been good to me." Great to hear such optimistic words, Herb. •The always peripatetic *Bill Silver* has after 46 years announced his retirement from active orthodontic practice. Bill has also become involved in Florida politics. He ran for the State Legislature and lost by a mere 400 votes out of 17,000 cast. He is also a volunteer aide in the Miami office of U.S. Senator Bob Graham. And, lest we forget, Bill continues to work as a consulting forensic odontologist at the Miami Dade County Medical Examiner's office. •A note or two from elsewhere—actually practically next door. A phone call and some logistical arrangements resulted in a terrific reunion luncheon with an old friend, *Bob "Bish" Peale '47*. Val and I had a delightful time catching up with the past 53 years. "Bish," a retired Methodist clergyman, has spent much of his life here in Arizona. He currently lives near Sierra Vista at about 6,000 feet in a 4 season home. We plan to visit his paradise soon. •Oh, yes, there was an early March phone call from the Sage of Buffalo, *Brew Hemenway*. I was off watching the U. of Arizona women's softball team in action, so I missed his call. Please call again, old friend. •And as for the rest of you, in the immortal words of Bob and Ray (you remember them, of course!), "Write if you get work and hang by your thumbs!" Hope to hear from you soon.

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Greetings from the 22nd floor of Skyline Towers in Falls Church, VA. From my balcony, I can see the Capitol and the Washington Monument. The Pentagon—aka Fort Fumble—is just down the pike. •When I volunteered for this job, *Jack Deering* and I agreed to mirror Sam's sparkle and to keep it fun. I hate to open on a sad note, but we mourn the passing of Class Secretary *Sam Gwynne* and the passing of our beloved mentor, Mac Murphy. The last time I talked to Sam, he said, "This must be Homer—the scourge of Adelynrood." And the last time I talked to Mac, we went over those glorious days of lacrosse and hockey and English in the library. After metamorphosing from class scourge to class scribe over the past 55 years, I will endeavor to match Sam's wit and humor and to follow the rules of composition laid down by Mac, all in true GDA tradition. And to Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, we send our deepest regrets. •*Bill Pierce* writes: "Two new grandchildren in August and September—only three total, however. I wonder who in the class has the most. Hard to say if my health will ever permit me to visit GDA again, but I have been fortunate to get this far and still maintain my sanity, I think." •*Chuck Hartel* reports that he has just returned from Anguilla, and writes: "We enjoyed the beautiful beaches and warm Caribbean water and hate to return to the snow and cold. Do some watercolor painting both here and in the Caribbean. We plan to once again go to our place at Small Point Beach in Maine if all goes well." •*Dan Hall* writes: "Employed part time as case manager in a Boston-based transitional program for men who are homeless. Taking trips to Wyoming where daughter is teaching physics at Casper College and to Maribor in Slovenia where son is teaching high school under Soros Program—much like Peace Corps." •*Joe Welch* has just returned from a cruise of Australia and New Zealand where he met up with *Charlie Bowen '50*. Joe writes: "It just proves you can't escape anywhere these days." •*Bish Peale* was down Maine this fall. He and *Jack Deering* had lunch with *Norm Brown*. Later, a few days before Mac passed away, Bish and Jack went to see Mac in Yarmouth, and all hands had a marvelous visit. When I talked with Bish, he reported the Arizona climate is to his liking—along with his canines keeping him company these days. •The phonathon this February was a huge success: $7,395 was raised by the GDA contingent at PaineWebber in Portland. •Word has it that *Wings Mayo* is writing three books. Wings writes: "Will be teaching a course in Sweden this May. Have three granddaughters under three, plus a grandson who will be four in May." Congratulations! •I heard from *Ed Tarbell '44* that he is still sailing from Portsmouth, NH. As an item of interest, Ed recalls that his mother and my mother launched the *Sea Robin* into the Piscataqua River back in

1944. Ed, by the way, used to date my sister, June. Thanks for the note, Ed; it was great to hear from you. •My earliest contact at GDA was with *Jim Knott*, who roomed directly across the hall at Adelynrood. Jim writes: On the 6th of January, *Henry Dunker*, *Shad Tubman '54*, *Peter Bragdon*, *Josiah Welch*, Betty and I revisited the old days by having lunch with Fran and *Buster Navins '31* at the Willows in Westboro. Henry and I were particularly impressed with Buster's story about the one day in his career that he had been assigned the job of wrestling coach during a Saturday competitive match because no one else was around. Before we entered the gym, Buster lined us up in the locker room and said, "Go out there and win! All you have to do is stay on top!" Buster and Fran looked great! If you'd like to drop him a line, his address is: Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Navins, The Willows at Westboro, 1 Lyman Street, Unit 307, Westboro, MA 01581 •*Dana Mayo* writes: "This has been a year of changes, new office, new lab, new house. Three new texts in various stages of development, but all due to be done by summer. Three granddaughters and a grandson. Giving our international course in Sweden in May—a busy time." •To Peter and Dottie Bragdon, our best wishes for your future and our thanks for looking after so many of us during the last sixteen years. The Class of '47 welcomes our new headmaster, John Martin Doggett, Jr. and his wife, Patty. •And to *Jack Deering*, our best thanks for looking after the Class of '47 for more than 50 years. Stay trim. Live well. Best love to all.

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By the time that you will probably get to read these, it will be Reunion Weekend 1999. A whole year will have passed since our great 50th last June. It is truly hard to believe that WE are in fact now part of The Old Guard. I've talked to a few of our classmates over the winter and we are hoping to have a kind of mini-reunion this year and feel that we will get 10-15 back to share some time with the Class of '49. •*Ted Long* writes: "Sorry to have missed the 50th this past June. However, I had to take care of some prostate surgery in May and I guess that came first. My prognosis (so far) is good. Best wishes to all." We really missed Ted and hope he can make it this year. •Our only career minister, *Web Kitchell*, has finally retired after 42 years with the Unitarian Church in Santa Fe. He and Nancy continue to live in Santa Fe and enjoy the mountains and the many good friends that they have met over the years. He's still on the sermon circuit in the Southwest as a way to keep his hand in his profession and travel with leisure. •*Bill Elliot* found a typewriter and wrote a letter about how he was skiing in Sun Valley and wearing his 50th Reunion cap when a GDA alum tapped him on the shoulder. His name was *Dick Bartlett '56* and they had lunch and talked about GDA and all the Masters that had meant so much to them. Upon his return home he was deeply saddened by the news that Mac Murphy had passed away. What a shame! As I write this on April Fools Day Bill is on a four-day trans-Sierra ski trip weaving in and around the avalanches from Tioga Pass to the Yosemite Valley. And who says we're part of the Old Guard!! •*Bill Richter* is planning to return this year again from Wisconsin and that's great. I guess Bill has found a new bonding with the Atlantic Ocean or some good clients in the Northeast? •It was wonderful to hear from *Bill Day*, who says, "he's still around" despite over 28 years of active duty in the US Air Force. He flew over 5,000 hours, primarily in fighters including 362 combat missions in Vietnam. I'd say he has a four leaf clover in one of his pockets and keep it there, Bill! On the sad side of it all, Bill lost his wife of 45 years, to a fatal heart attack on March 17, 1997 and had a severe head injury with five skull fractures in January '94. But, he says, "I'm hanging in there." Keep it up, there's a light at the end of the tunnel. •*Ash Eames* and his lovely wife Deborah made a short visit with us here in Naples late in February. They were spending a few days in Southwest Florida prior to their return home to New Hampshire and following their annual trek to Nicaragua. Ash sent a post card to me after their visit and I'm going to send it to the Pentagon to be decoded. He can get more words on a post card than I thought was humanly possible! He did say that he tried to find Bob Hill in Ft. Myers but Bob won't stay put long enough to be pinned down. So what's new! Ash did say he enjoyed seeing some Spring Training baseball at the Cincinnati Reds camp in Sarasota. •*Bob Hill* did come to Florida for a very short visit to get his honey-do list completed and then Mary-Kay sent him back to Connecticut for the rest of the winter. What a soldier! Bob is involved, since his retirement, in a new venture dealing with estate planning and investments. So I hope he is staying out of trouble? Both Bob and Ash are planning on coming back for the Reunion Weekend! •*Peter Honis Wagner* gave me a call in February to chat about GDA and mutual Dartmouth friends. He was heading to New Zealand shortly after his call to inspect a new and totally unique sailboat that he helped design. I expect to hear from him upon his return to Naples. •We (Nancy & I) had a great day with Dorrie and *Bill Lindquist* (Sanibel Island, FL) a few weeks ago to see the Boston Red Sox beat the Cincinnati Reds in Ft. Myers. Bill is doing great and he and Dorrie still spend their summers in Maine. Bill also has plans to get to Byfield this June. •Our winter here in Naples was complete when *Dave Ellsworth* came by for a short but great visit. Dave still lives on Cape Cod and plays a super guitar. You'll recall that he did the 50th Reunion Class of '48 cassette tape that you got last year. He can also hold a tune pretty well, especially a ballad, so hold on as he may appear at Reunion this year. Also, beware that he flies his own plane and can appear out of nowhere. •I received a card from *Phil Gemmer* a few weeks ago and he too supports a mini-reunion in June. He reflected on his memories of last year and said "It was lots of fun and our class showed others the way to do things". Other than that his life was rich in skiing at Sugarbush with friends and family only to be followed by fly-fishing. •I talked to *Tom Magoun* recently and he is very well, having just returned from their annual visit to Hawaii. We agreed to make a push for a strong showing this year at Reunion, as the youngest of the old guard need to stay together. Y'all come!!!! See you in Byfield.

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50th Class Reunion
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This is the last Class Secretary column prior to our 50th on June 11. 12, 13. In that regard, I would like to strenuously reinforce the foremost goal of your reunion com-

mittee...YOUR return for the 50th! If you are uncommitted, please if at all possible, reconsider. You only get one 50th class reunion to share the old times together and also, as Manson said, "to make new friends of old friends." •Now for some classmate updates: *Kim Page* wrote, "I am in the long process of getting a book published. My life partner and I are re-doing and adding to a coastal Maine house on Orr's Island. Life in North Carolina continues to be busy. Whoever said retirement days and time would hang heavy got it all wrong! See a lot of Sallie and *Bob Comey '50*. Looking forward to reunion in June." •*Bob Godfrey* talked about his entry into cyber space: "I finally broke down and joined the rest of the world and bought a computer. Will have to admit that it has me hooked. Jo says we're going to have to install another telephone wire if I spend anymore time on the net. Look forward to seeing everyone in June." His e-mail address is BOJOGO@prodigy.net. •*Gordon Price* sent a note saying, "*Ed Veasey* and I both have 11 grandchildren!! We see one another frequently and are active skiing, playing tennis, and boating. Since we live close to GDA, we are involved with the 50th and are on the reunion committee. We look forward to seeing you in June." •Ed Veasey reports, "I have been working with Gordon Price and Manson Hall on the reunion. I also sent to Manson my resume for the last 50 years and would encourage all of the class of '49 to respond as quickly as possible. Manson has a big job ahead of him and needs all the help he can get." •*Phil Hopkins* wrote, "I retired from Raytheon in 1994. I taught part time (conversational Japanese) at Danvers High School and North Shore Community College over the past four years. At present, I am just taking things easy and looking forward to traveling and playing a lot of golf!" •*Bill Chamberlin* brought us current on his life: "Over the past five decades, I have been in manufacturing and sales, been a professional fund-raiser and an investment broker. Most recently, we moved from Osage Beach, MS to Grantham, NH to build a home and enjoy retirement. We moved to Missouri in 1994 and enjoyed those four years immensely where I was a Foundation Director and then a broker for AG Edwards and Sons. I retired in March of '98 at which time we decided to return east to be near our 8 children and our 11 grandkids. Currently, I am tutoring math for several persons who want their GEDs, work out regularly and shovel too much snow. S'all for now, see you by the light of the moon." •*Don Wochomurka* reports, "Finally retired...and enjoying it! We will hope to be traveling if health permits. In the meantime having fun with our five grandchildren." •*Bud Frame* has made a significant shift in his professional life which he has shared with us: "SOLD Forbes...An American Company in January '98 and joined a venture capital partnership named TRILLIUM. WOW! That a new set of glasses on life; I feel like *des Cognets*! Also became a rather full-time consultant to a formerly owned, highest quality folding carton business that just produced the new product rollout of Gillette's new MACH 3 razor. Peggy and I just returned from South Africa where the animals all said to say hello to you. Had a successful back operation on New Year's Day. •*Tom Sayles* faxed an update on his doings. "Since retiring from Summit Bancorp in 1996, have spent time as President of the Summit Speech School, a school for hearing impaired children, ages 6 months to 5 years. It is a great institution assisting upwards of 100 children in a newly renovated facility, utilizing the proceeds from a $5M capital campaign. As a 15-year Drew University Trustee, was assigned to lead a $62M capital campaign. It is a real challenge but fun working with Drew's President Tom Ken, a former NJ governor for 8 years. In our spare time, wife Pat and I spend quality time with our 5 grandchildren. One 4-year-old spends all Thursdays with us while his 4-year-old cousin is with us on Fridays. Took our 18-year-old grandson out to the University of Colorado in Boulder last July and he just recently was accepted for next September's class. We are so fortunate to have our three children and their families all living within 40 minutes of us. Looking forward to catching up with classmates at our big 50th Reunion." •*Arch des Cognets* reports from Australia, where he and his wife, Carol, live six months of the year, that he has completely recovered from his health travails. He spends a considerable amount of time on the telephone coordinating and directing the efforts of his reunion committee with superb results...he cracks a long, long whip! He and Carol will return to their home in Williamstown, MA about a week before the 50th. •*Manson Hall* took a week off in February from his "get out the book" labors to ski with his daughter in British Columbia at Whistler. As a matter of athletic interest, he also plays hockey weekly at the Boston Skating Club with a group of skaters ranging in age from thirty to seventy and twice a week with a Quincy group in which everyone is sixty! •*Mansfield Smith* provided some information on his illustrious career in the medical area. Here are some highlights that I selected from his impressive CV. After graduation from George Washington University School of Medicine and spending two years in the US Army Medical Corps, he commenced practicing in his surgery specialty (otolaryngology). He was the founder and president of Hearing Institute for Children and Adults Medical Group in San Jose, CA. He also became a clinical professor of surgery (otolaryngology) at Stanford University. He has received numerous honors and appointments among them, president of the Politzer Society (international ear surgeons' society), and a distinguished alumni award from George Washington University. He has published a quantity of papers, editorial comments and books. In short, a distinguished career that he will hopefully comment on at our dinner on Friday night at which he has graciously volunteered to act as MC! We'll be all ears, Mans!!! •Gale and I spent the month of February in Coronado, CA. A perfect place to flee from chilly Charlottesville, VA, and to be near four grandchildren in San Diego. While there, I saw Tora and *Irv Grossman* who live just north of San Diego in Solano Beach. I played golf with Irv and some of his pals. After a round, I found myself emptying my wallet and spitting out the hook! Irv is a good golfer and as an aside, is professionally associated with the Honda Classic, a PGA tour event (March 11-14) held in Coral Springs, FL. Irv is Honda's man to oversee this tournament and has been doing this for the past 15 years. I would hope he will provide some insights to this work during the reunion. •As a final note, the current count of the 50th Reunion as I write this March 15th column is 27. The reunion committee is working very diligently to reach a 30-35 count. SEE YOU AT REUNION!

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Thanks and appreciation to those who return their cards and especially to those who write more detailed letters or call and let me take notes. You have provided the following news. •*Tim Greene* and Debbie took a family trip to Disney World in October which included their five year old grandson. "It was great to see it again through his eyes." •I wonder how many of us could keep up with *Denny Engs*. "In September I led my 12th Sierra Club national backpack outing, 12 people for 8 days in the High Sierra of California. Then I participated in a similar trip in the Gila Wilderness of New Mexico." Denny found time for a fall trip to visit with family on Cape Cod, which he has done for 28 consecutive years. He comments, "It is interesting to see how priorities change over the years."

Denny lives in the small mountain community of Crestline, CA. His activities include bicycling to stay in shape, ham radio, folk dancing and directing the San Bernadino Mountains Land Trust. "Some changes: I am vegetarian and follow a more simple life that does not require as many things as I thought I needed." We all look forward to seeing Denny in Byfield next June. •A great letter from *Bob Comey* kindly made only brief reference to the Red Sox post-season encounter with the Indians. Bob then rubbed it in further by reporting that he and Sallie were in Israel in early November. "The Jerusalem Post did not carry Little Three football scores so I don't know how the Williams-Wesleyan game turned out." The highlight of Bob's letter began with: "Amazing what one finds on the Internet!" He then reproduced GDA class of '50 notes from 1996 which he had found on the Internet while surfing. Now Bob is reluctant to write anything for fear of Internet exposure, but he did send a card bragging about two more grandchildren on '98: Colin born in August and Liam in October. In addition to the Israel trip, Bob toured Greece and Turkey last Spring. •The latest from *Peter Gavian* reports: "Treated myself to a bigger sailboat last Spring but find I have too much work—as a business appraiser—to use it as much as I had hoped. Youngest daughter graduated Skidmore May, 1998; the oldest two each presented me with a grandson in 1997, so I can no longer deny my age!" •*George Laventis* has three grandchildren. Could GDA be in their future? •"Still in the travel business after 45 years," writes *Bob Squire*. "Have taken small groups all over, but 17 times to Egypt. Favorite vacation spot, Amalfi Coast, Italy. Try to get there for R & R every year. Great food, wine, etc." Bob's son, *Robert Squire '75*, will be celebrating his 25th at GDA while we are honoring our 50th in June, 2000. •*Bob Dickerman* won't be able to make the SENE GDA '50 dinner in Mansfield, MA because he will be coaching his Providence Country Day School baseball team in a late afternoon game in Newport, RI. •From *Dave Esty*, "At winter, skied all over the West and got 20 days of patrolling at Bromley. Grew a beard to keep off the frostbite but my wife says I look like a "crazy mountain man", my kids a "terrorist", my brothers a "bum", but I like it. First one I have grown. Something new to hide behind." All of which leaves Dave in a class "by himself." •"Leaving for Florida and North Carolina tomorrow," says *Mal Robertson*. "Rita and I are enjoying retirement, travel and the grandchildren. Tracking investments and travel seem to be the big part of our lives. Nine trips last year." •*Dick McCoy* "went to Kenya and Tanzania last fall. Wonderful trip. Saw all the animals Africa has to offer. Went to Smugglers Notch, VT for Christmas. Very little snow, of 50+ trails, 6 were open. Boating down the Mississippi next September." • "Who says retired life gives you nothing to do?" *Dick Patton* finds himself busier than ever. He had a client call him back to work for a few weeks, which paid for a couple of ski trips. "Snow out here is 12 to 14 foot base and more coming. Lynda and I went to Sun Valley, where we were married 28 years ago, in January. One of the nicest resorts in the country without the hype and hustle of the Aspens of the world." Dick plans to visit China and Tibet in April. Since the trip involves farm village family homes, Lynda has opted out. "Well, you only go around once," ends Dick. • "*Tim Greene* convinced me to attend the Southeastern New England GDA '50 Club on April 27th. Still working hard at being retired and staying in shape, with lots of tennis, golf, and swimming. Two winter months in Maui, summer in Maine and the balance in Marblehead. Tim and I go to the 45th reunion at Bowdoin, then the millennium at GDA." Who could this be, but *Bob Cushman?* •*Charlie Bowen* is "still enjoying retirement." His comment that they "have been traveling a lot" really understates the case. "African safari and tour of South Africa last September, Australia and New Zealand this February with a cruise from Sydney to Auckland. Ran into *Joe Welch '47* on board. Had a lot of fun with Joe and Donna. Charlie moved to a new retirement community in Lake Forest last July. "It's great, everything new. No more house responsibilities. Just lock the door and travel." Charlie is looking forward to the reunion in 2000. •I, *Alan Flynn*, retired in July, but Emi keeps me busy as business manager and office boy with her business training teachers to work with dyslexic children and publishing related materials. I tag along for her conferences, San Francisco in November and Cleveland in March, and we find time for short trips—the Amazon in January and Borneo in April. Will be in California for the arrival of a second grandchild in June. Thanks again and keep the news coming.

Congratulations

to *Guy Tudor '52* who received in April the "Lifetime Achievement Award" from the New York City Audubon Society.

Dick McCoy '50 and an impressive striped bass

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Thank you all for the expressions of concern about the intrusion of the amorphous mass into my body of well-tempered steel. But now to the eagerly awaited news from those few souls seeking immortality by allowing their reputation to be enhanced through the massive circulation of the *Archon*. The order of presentation that follows by no means indicates preference or a greater nobility. In any case thanks for the cash. •*Fred Hobbs* insinuated a close female relative, a lawyer, is now involved with political activities in an unnamed city near a large river close to VA and DE. This same source also informed YHS that a son is a freshman at a "fuzzily written" college. He further informed us, "All is well." •*George Bullock* sent a note that amazingly did not request funds. Thank you for your thoughts George. "Re e-mail: my modem broke down. Re Ted's new adventure: possibly a microbe that has lottery tickets as a waste product would be a fruitful endeavor. But a microbe to cure a cold is indeed a worthy goal. Re *Bill Atwell*: another comment about our respected president is not required. And true we FOT's of '51 all have class." •*Ken Bistany* informs us that he, Yolanda, and the Suzanne and *David Pope* spent ten days cruising around the Florida west coast. Sure beats working! •*Peter Whitney* sent a truly impressive note mentioning his activities as a surgeon and professor hither and yon. Also mentioned that he had been attacked by an amorphous mass and an operation as well as incantations by a

local shaman seems to have solved the problem. Well done Peter. •*Wes Muddle* informs us that he still has his fine scam going with a marina and an insurance agency. Obviously successful as he is now collecting Corvettes and taking trips with Marge. Hopefully not being followed by boat owners and local authorities. •*Yogi* wished YHS well. Thank you. •*Barry Gately* informs us he is still retired and enjoying it. •*Bob Loutit* has a new house on Block Island and invites us all for lunch. •As Lieutenant Governor of the New England District of Kiwanis, *Fred Franzius* recently has been busy attending conferences. He has been unable to launch his bellowed sloop "Motu" the best two summers, but anticipates he will in 1999. Then he will be able to "harass *Ted Barrows* from just off shore!" Ted and Jackie were marvelous hosts to Fred and *Dick Bittner* when they sailed there in 1996. Fred is also expecting his fifth grandchild, the third girl, this June.

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Al Smith writes: "Retired, 1995, living in Naples, FL., 6 months year, Alexandria, VA, 6 months. Have six children (two boys, four girls), four married, two single, eight grandchildren. Successful kidney transplant '94. Doing great, never an episode or rejection and never looked back. Still playing tennis and travel, travel, travel. •*Guy Tudor* reports: "Professional: In April, I am to receive a "Lifetime Achievement Award" from the N.Y.C. Audubon Society—a scroll (I think) and strictly an informal event. Personal: Recently, my wife and I bought a weekend/retirement House in Greenport, a small harbor town way out on the North Fork of Long Island, only a few hours (by ferry) from New England (New London)! For a lifetime city/apartment boy this takes a little getting used to, but we're quite pleased overall. However, my studio and address are not moving out of Queens yet." •*Sabu* says, "Spending most of my time at various health resorts trying to find out why I am still here. With friends like you and Auger who needs enemies! Let the world know that I am still very upset about the hockey program and it's leaders, the coach and A.D. My best to all." •*Rob Smythe* writes: "Life is wonderful! Married September, 1998 to Priscilla Clute in Estes Park, CO. Sold Peggy's condo and my home on Elm Street. Bought a new house at 19 Clouturur Lane in Marblehead, MA." •*Noble Smith* writes: "Still very active in my development consulting business working with primarily environmental clients. Noble Smith Associates continues to thrive. Another full-time commitment is our farm and Bertie's business, Hummingbird Hill Farm (herbs and perennials). Opened a second retail store in a nearby town. It goes to show that older citizens (65+) still have a lot of stuff left. I'll retire in 2015. Any free time is spent birdwatching which has consumed countless hours over the past 50 years. Pray for the Flyers/Phillies/76ers/Eagles."

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Word from *Mark Lowell* that he is still hobbling around 38 months and seven operations after his accident. He now wears a magnetic bone growth stimulator three hours a day and a plastic brace the rest of the time. He still can't go back to work so he putters around with home projects. When he questions the doctor regarding time frame, he just says, "Maybe another year." Mark now has two grandchildren, Austin, two, and Caldwell, five months. •*Art Bartlett* thoroughly enjoys retirement. He writes that since they made the decision to retire there is so much to do, so little time, and they have to set the alarm clock earlier than ever. The first snowstorms left them in a winter wonderland. The snowbirds had migrated and left them in "God's Country" almost as a private reserve. Besides skiing in Tahoe (a gorgeous spot), they were looking forward to snowshoeing and back country skiing right out their back door. The transition to God's Country was more complex than Art and his wife expected and included renting their Portula Valley home to "the tenants from Hell." Art's wife Nancy landed a job driving the 'hospitality cart' at Plumas Pines Golf Course and Country Club; so Art and Nancy golfed for free. In fact, based on jumping up from dinner while watching the Golf Channel to try new practice swing classifies both of them as golf nuts. Unfortunately, there is no known cure. Golf interfered with their plans to fly fish, but they did get engaged in the community. Art manned the US Forest Service look out tower at Mills Peak, and they are heavily involved in several committees, including being appointed 'Mohawk Ski Area Ambassadors.' There's much more to tell, but it would probably require doubling the pages in the *Archon*. For the full story, e-mail Art at bartpub@psln.com. •*"Lefty" Pierce* broke his long silence and reports that while his official home is in New Hampshire, he winters in a home he bought in Cedar Creek Lake in East Texas. He says pulling up stakes gives you an opportunity to throw out a lot of junk you don't need anyway. He has a small consulting business in the design and construction of printing facilities. It easily moves along with him across country, and he now finds himself working on what he wants to do when he wants to. Says it's a "strange, wonderful feeling" and recommends it. •*Charlie Palmer* wants Oz to know that the Palms is now a look-a-like…The good news is that Charlie's alive and well. The bad news is that he totaled his car when he fell asleep on the Mass Pike last summer. Both air bags deployed. One saved him, and the other took out his right eye. Palms is enjoying life as a stockbroker, likes the people he's with and thinks he'll work forever. He's off to Florida for the month of April. Sounds like he has the ideal combination of work and pleasure. •I was glad to see that the new headmaster has the right hairline and the right kind of dog to be assured of success in his new job in spite of being a Williams graduate…Best wishes to all.

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John Moyer has been with his current firm for four years now. He has a 14-year-old granddaughter and a six-month-old grandson and a daughter who teaches in Marblehead. •*Arky Vaughan* is an instructor pilot for Boeing on the C-17 in Charleston, SC. Arky took his family to Maine last summer for a vacation and had his fried clams and lobster "low lights" extinguished

for another year. He also writes that he has had his fill of the NJ Turnpike, which he will now avoid at all costs. • *Phil Bancroft* writes that he has retired from Digital/Compaq and has returned to teaching two computer science courses at Bentley College. Phil hopes to get some time to jot down for posterity some of his various careers and adventures. We look forward to reading about them! •*Howie Clarke* dropped a note that he retired on January 1 and, to celebrate, spent six weeks in Florida. Ann and Howie will be scuba diving in the Turks and Caicos Islands in April and then journey over to the Orvis Fly Fishing School in May. •*Warren Hutchins* reports that he retired from General Electric in 1995 after 36 years service. He took up a second career almost immediately thereafter with Lightolier, retired again last fall, but still stayed on as a consultant. Hutch has lived in Huntington Beach, CA since 1988. His wife, Janet, and he enjoy diving in southern California. One of their sons is in Kansas City, MO and the other son is just 20 minutes from their home. The Hutchins became grandparents in 1998. •*Dave Ellis* writes that he greatly enjoys living in Boston as well as his extensive travels to Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, India and Canada. Dave is still the big boss at the Museum of Science in Boston. The Ellis' have three grandchildren, two in Durham, NH, and the third in Utrecht, Netherlands. •*Dodd Miles* will be retiring in late May after having tried to do so in 1995 and again in 1998. He sends warm regards to all '54 classmates. •*Stu Miller* remains busy with his insurance agency, four children, and two grandchildren. He tries to get in as much fishing as possible whether in Massachusetts or in the environs of Sarasota, FL. Stu still lives in North Andover. •*Paul Mundy* says he is still working hard in his cruise ship specialist agency in central London. He and his wife, Judith, will be making four escorted cruises for his clients this year, from Singapore to Bombay, the upper Amazon, Hudson Bay, and Tahiti and the Marquesas. Sounds like a tough life, Paul, having to spend all that time on cruise ships! •*Dick Michelson* sent a card saying he continues to enjoy his international and domestic travels, having been in South America, Antarctica, and Canada's Maritime Provinces over the past 12 months. Dick remains very active with mountain climbing, backpacking, and skiing. He also writes that he had a very pleasant visit with the late Mac Murphy last June after attending his 40th Reunion at Bowdoin. •*Haskell Rhett* telephoned in the following (after your faithful class secretary lost his written note): Haskell retired in 1997 and is traveling a great deal, happily taking advantage of the fact that his wife, Janet, is a pilot for United Airlines, flying 747 400s to and from Asia and other enticing watering holes (*Dick Michelson*, take note that she is flying a Boeing!) The Rhetts have two daughters and 2 grandchildren. One of the daughters is an English professor at Gettysburg College and the other a film editor in Hollywood, near another convenient United Airline destination! Haskell serves on a numbers of Boards, one of which is that of GDA. •*Cary Bradford* e-mailed that his wife, Happy, and he just completed building their second dream home 35 feet from Penobscot Bay in Belfast, ME, where they have now retired. They love Belfast and are probably in the sailboat market (now your class secretary can find a free mooring, he assumes, in Maine for his 38' Sabre!). They have been skiing in Stowe, staying at the Trapp Family Lodge. Thanks to the new GDA directory, they discovered that Lynn and *Ron Paparella* live in Stowe, and they spent an enjoyable day visiting with them and catching up on old times. •*John Moyer* writes that his wife, Sandy, and he have two grandchildren, ages 14 and one. John is still working with his son, Andrew, and another partner in the financial planning business. •Your class secretary, *Michael Smith*, continues his international trade consulting business between Cub Scout and Little League activities with his two boys, Devereux and Christian. Deborah and he are looking forward to seeing a great 1954 turnout at our 45th Reunion on June 11-13. DON'T FORGET OUR 45TH CLASS REUNION JUNE 11-13.

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Colin Curtis reports that he has become the 200th Right Worshipful Master of Lodge St George, #200 in Bermuda, the oldest Scottish Constitution lodge outside of Scotland. He was given Grand Rank two years ago by Lord Burton and remains highly active in Masonic circles. His other main interest is The Order of St. John which is the oldest order of chivalry that remains. This year is the 900th Anniversary of the Order and he will be shuttling between Bermuda and London this summer. Basically, the order maintains and operates the eye hospital in Jerusalem, maintains a fleet of ambulances around the world primarily in what was the British Empire, and teaches first aid, CPR, and safety in the house and at work. It's a great organization and Colin heads up the Bermuda Branch. The Queen elevated him to the rank of Commander of the Order that entitles him to wear a neck decoration and black robes that create the "perfect image of Count Dracula." Apart from all of that, the Perfumery thrives and provides Colin and twelve other people with a decent living. He invites all of us to visit www.bermuda-perfumery.com and take the virtual tour where we will see his visage and comments at several places. •*Don Hicks* retired last year after 25 great years in the advertising agency business. Marilyn and he are in good health and are heading to Scandinavia this summer. They live in Florida during the winter and summer in North Carolina. •On March 3, Bobette and *Rick Sears* became grandparents for the first time. Ethan Mark Sears was born In New York City to Jay Sears (Kenyon '89) and Lauren Rosen (Cornell '89). Everybody is doing fine, thankfully. Their other son, Ian (Lake Forest '93) lives with his wife Tina (Trinity '96) in Los Angeles. Jay is on his 4th company; Ian on his second. Both work for companies where they have employment letters and equity stakes—a sign of the times. Rick and Bobette sold their house in 1996 and moved to a cooperative apartment, which probably has more useable square footage than the

house had. No more lawn, no more pool, much more civilized. While Bobette and Rick continue to operate an accounting, tax and counseling activities for small business and select individuals, it has not become a barnburner since start-up five years ago—but enough to keep them "off the streets." •*AC Hubbard, Jr* reports that he and his wife Penny retired over 10 years ago. They are active in community affairs. AC is involved in the education of high-risk inner city boys. AC and Penny still have their home in Baltimore but spend one half of the year in Jackson Hole, WY and travel several months a year. They will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this fall. They have three "great" children and three grand children who are the focus of their lives. •*Jack Pallotta* retired last year after 30 years with The Guardian Life Insurance Co. Between golf and travel he has been doing some consulting in the insurance industry. He and his wife plan to stay in NJ where their three children live. •On June 25th *Peter Scott* will deliver the last self-propelled howitzer to the Army. On that same day the plant will be turned over to the new owner and Peter will retire. Anne and he are looking forward to that day. Peter is planning to grow a garden, restore his Model-A, take some college courses, travel and get in shape.

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Edward Spalding writes that he is chairperson of the Guidance Department of Cumberland High School, Cumberland, RI. •*Bob Conklin* just turned sixty in the company of good friends doing similar things. 1998 saw sixty some to *Tony Hawthorne, Tom Elder*, and *Herb Hodos*. We wish them well. •Bob Conklin and his wife had a five-week trip to Italy in September and October. Italy is now their second home as Bob is cutting back on his work load. We thank him for all the info he provides us from the West Coast classmates. •*Art Balser* has a son who is a very successful radio astronomer stationed in Greenbank, WV. Art has made a nice recovery from having had a liver transplant. •*Jim Finger* is very positive about life and GDA and he still loves to sing songs. •Joan and *Frank Graf* support the arts in New Hampshire and in particular the Opera. Son, Mike, is a very talented wood and cabinet maker in the seacoast. •*John Henry* reports that he has sold his business and is now looking for something special to do. He wants to see his classmates at the next reunion. •*Joe MacLeod* states that his son will be getting married in July of '99. His youngest is in his junior year at RISD. His wife and daughter are taking a female trip to Aruba and leaving him to work. •*True Miller* says hello to all his classmates. He has run a hardware store for 25 years and has worked hard for the Lions Club. •*Rey Moulton* sadly enough continues to have health problems. We wish him a speedy recovery. He has done an enormous amount in providing class gifts to the school, and is soon taking on the role of Trustee of the Academy. •*Pete Renkert* will retire soon and in the year 2000 he will move to his sixty acres near the Canadian border in Idaho for some fishing and hunting. His boat will be harbored in Seattle. •*Billy Sayles* retired a number of years ago to enjoy the good life in Barefoot Bay, FL for six months of the year and the other six on Kesar Lake in Lovell, ME. •*Reaves Strobel* is semi-retired, has two sons, and spends as much time as possible on the outer banks of North Carolina. His home is near Nag's Head. •*John Tisdale* is doing well and wishes everybody in the class success as they grow older. •*Tom Urmy* has no plans to retire and is supporting two kids, 10 and 13. For a vacation this year he is taking the family to a dude ranch in Arizona. He has some trepidation over the riding aspect. •*Jim Dean* has a grandchild coming in late May. The difficulty comes in that the mother, his daughter, has her home in Seattle.

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Jeff Fitts writes that he and his wife Sandy spend three months in Sarasota and 13 months a year keeping his golf handicap under 10. Wouldn't we all kill for a life like that! Jeff is semi-retired (no work, with pay) and says he can still beat *Charlie Volpone '55*. •*Wink Pescosolido* advises the freeze in North-Central California has wiped out two crops in the past year. Farming is a tough business but sure beats going to Vegas. Wink also lost his GDA record in the long jump. It only took 40 years! *Tom Parker* always said, "Records are made to be broken. Well, Pat Boone records anyway." Tom has always been known as a deep thinker. •Your secretary, *Lyman Cousens*, is alive and well, working to make New Hampshire and Vermont safer and healthier places to work, drive and live. Working harder than ever but still playing golf and appreciating my bride.

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I have not written any class notes since prior to our 40th Reunion last June. It was great to see so many classmates back in South Byfield. Unfortunately, my notes are a little fuzzy, but I remember seeing the following folks at least for part of the weekend: *Harvey Hayden, Toto Hunt, Max Brace, Jack Morse, Nuff Withington, Newt Lamson, Dick Croll, Ward Miles, Wayne Hockmeyer,* and *Jim Sylvester.* It's amazing that all classmates looked either exactly the same or even younger than they did when we graduated from GDA back in 1958. •Friday evening at our class dinner was spent reminiscing about the intervening 40 years and also getting themselves brought up to date on the whereabouts of classmates who were not in attendance. We heard that *Tony Bourne* is a physical therapist and lives in Hampton, NH and that *Mike Hale* chucked the pressures of the New York advertising business and bought a farm in Middleton, MA. •*Scotty McLeod* is a school headmaster somewhere in the south. •*Dick Croll* plans to spend a couple of years in the Geneva, Switzerland area. •*Harvey Hayden* will soon be retiring from Delta and *Ward Miles* will also soon be retiring from TWA after long careers of flying classmates and others through the air, always arriving safely and on time (so they say). I'm not sure why it is, but several folks commented on what an excellent pilot Harvey is and that his piloting skills were only surpassed by his puck-stopping skills 40 some-odd years ago. •*Jack Morse* sold his company, which transmitted tape via satellites of major events and tragedies throughout the world, and is living a more relaxed lifestyle. •*Jim Sylvester* still runs the family hardware store in Hanover, MA. •*Toto Hunt* is contemplating retirement from the insurance business and still plays golf to a 6 handicap. •*Newt Lamson* is living a very active family life with two grown daughters and a second family, which

includes a ten-year-old and an eight-year-old. •*Nuff Withington's* youngest recently graduated from Governor Dummer, giving June a little more time to relax. •*Jim Main* was sorry to have missed the reunion, but reports that he and Claudette still do a lot of traveling. •*Wayne Hockmeyer* has not only invented a bass lure which has proven very effective, he has also started a new company called "Adventure Bound" which takes school youth groups and families on outdoor adventure trips such as whitewater rafting. •I also heard recently from *Don Gray* who reports that he had enjoyed a wonderful retirement (for one month) and then started another auction gallery with the oldest of his three sons. He reports that business is booming and that he is trying very hard to cut down his work-week to 6 days. •*Mike Dunsford* is still very active in the high Sierras. He cross-country skis in the winter, snowshoes in the spring and hikes in the summer. He has a thriving real estate business and three grandchildren. His only failing is his hair loss, which he blames on Kevin Leary buying up all the Rogaine in northern California. •At the reunion, there was a memorial service, remembering among others, our departed classmates *Ross Chase, Arthur Cushman, Bob Gass, Frank McGuire*, and *Akio Takeda*. •I took over the secretarial duties from *Chick Chase* back in 1990. If any of my classmates are interested in taking over my duties, a logical time for a new scribe to assume this task would be the year 2000. Wouldn't it be great to have a new and fresh outlook as we move into the 21st century?

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As you read the news from our classmates see if you can spot one particular word that appears most often. •*Geoff Lewis* writes that he has been retired for 2 1/2 years. He says that being retired is "great, but busier than ever. Enjoying our home." He welcomes callers so when you are in DC give him a call. His e-mail address is geofflewis@juno.com. •*Fred Huntress* asks the question, "How does 'retirement' sound? I left teaching after 30 years and built a beautiful home in Meredith, NH. We work part-time here for golf and ski fun. We have three grandchildren and retirement knows no bounds!" He advises Ferg Jansen to sell the restaurants and start playing with all that money. •Meanwhile, *Ferg Jansen* writes that his knees hurt, but he is still running enough to keep up with *Fred Huntress*. Business is great; he is doing a large restaurant in downtown Hartford, CT. His family is great and he travels a lot. In his spare time he went to Puerto Rico to rebuild some houses that were damaged in the recent hurricanes. He sees *Ray Ferris* in LA often (maybe he could get Ray to drop us a line). •*Bob Pouch* writes that he extends "our best wishes to the Bragdons for a happy retirement. What a distinguished career!" He is sorry (as are we) that he will not be at the 40th reunion this year due to family commitments. But he will be thinking of us. •*Walt Cannon* writes that he is "still plugging away as a general and thoracic surgeon in Palo Alto, CA. Kids (four) are now all on their own. Irene is still working at the Stanford Health Center." He is currently restoring a 1937 glider that he found abandoned in the Mojave Desert. He says, "It will fly again!" He plans to compete in the U.S. National Glider Championships this summer. He also tells us that spring in western U.S. has been great this year. •*Peter Sherin* informs us that "when the Sherin family gets back from a spring break trip to Israel, 13-year-old son David will choose between Noble and Greenough and BB&N for next year. He applied to only day schools per order of Mom. He would have loved GDA!" •*Ted Bliss* writes, "Ginny and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary in September. Our younger daughter, Karen, and her husband are living in Newburyport, MA. After many years, I am reacquainting myself with Governor Dummer and the local area." •*Bill Donnelly* says he and Joanne will be at the reunion in June. He is enjoying the real estate business after leaving the health care field while Joanne is looking forward to retirement. Their son Jay has finished his doctorate and is working at MIT Lincoln Labs. •*Bill Whiting* writes that he has taken early retirement from the telephone industry (Bell Atlantic, NYNEX, New England Tel. and AT&T) having survived three mergers. He has found that "one can easily fill the day with volunteer activities." He is working with several conservation groups, helps to maintain the local Historical Society buildings, is helping to bring the Internet and other new technologies into the local public schools as well as working to upgrade his town's computer hardware and planning for a major school renovation. His wife Bobbi continues as the Financial Officer and Business Manager at Shore School in Beverly (MA). Daughter *Brooke Whiting '92* finished Amherst and is pursuing her master's at the University of Pennsylvania in Landscape Architecture. Son Brad graduated from Dartmouth and is working in Oregon. •As for myself, I went through an unexpected and unwanted divorce in 1996. Seeking the "geographical cure," I moved to the Lakes Region of NH where I had a summer home as well as where my family was living. I have since built a year-round home in the small town of Tuftonboro. This year I entered my first election and won a two-year seat on the Budget Committee. I also volunteer two mornings a week at the local elementary school in the fifth grade. What a challenge being with kids this age! I still refuse to admit to being retired after selling my McDonald's in 1986 and continue to look for a small business to buy and run. My older daughter Amanda is living and working in the restaurant industry in Boston while Galen is finishing her junior year at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. Hope all is well.

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Donald Alexander writes: "In the summer of 1998, I was appointed to the Maine Supreme Court." •*Greg Meyer's* wife, Joan, reports that Greg is completing his first year of law school at the "young age of 57." Their son Bryce is now one-and-a-half years old and according to Joan is "gorgeous." Like the children from Lake Wobegon who are all above average? Bryce has won two beauty contests ... definitely must look like his mom. Greg is interested in environmental law and may take courses at Vermont Law School. Keep up the good work Greg... you make us all feel young!

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Pete Boynton writes: "I'm semi-retired as of the end of January, but doing some grantsmanship consulting for my former employer and looking around to find a fun and interesting retirement job within a couple of hours of Washington, DC or perhaps in Ohio where my wife's family lives. Neither of us is very keen on moving to southern California where I used to live. I was pretty burned out when I left where I had worked for nearly 22 years, moving from one contract or grant proposal and resulting project to another, and am enjoying a little slower pace. But if the right job comes along where I can use my experience in the nonprofit sector running international programs and writing proposals, I wouldn't mind getting back in the saddle again for another five or six years. •As for your class secretary, I've made almost a complete recovery from my bike accident last August, and have been able to cancel a scheduled follow-up shoulder surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital. I now get my exercise on a stationary bike in the basement. My daughter and her kids have made two visits to us from Indiana since then, the most recent just last week. Sarah is now six years old, going on 16, and Cassie will be four in a few days from this writing. Laura and I continue to carry on with our lives in central PA.

'62

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Thanks to cyberspace, I have made contact with some members of the class not heard from in a long time. First to step up was *Doug Coupe*. Doug writes that he is still at State Street Bank in Boston. He admits to a passion for golf. His other passion, although not in preferential order, mind you, is a new bride, Vivian. Doug has been married one year. Doug and Vivian spend time between their home in Queechee and Hingham. They plan to build a home in Belfair, Hilton Head Island, SC. •The second e-mail to arrive came from *John Davagian*. "Davag", as we used to call him, has a new lease on life having suffered from a heart attack in May of 1997. John has closed his construction business and turned to law, a profession he prepared for in 1969. John and his wife, Joyce, have also become grandparents for the first time. John's quote about that is: "I'm sure that those of you with grandchildren would agree that if we had known having grandchildren was this great we would have skipped having kids and gone right to the grandchildren!" •We have all felt the passage of time, especially recently upon hearing of the deaths of Nancy Stone and Mac Murphy. Both of these individuals were common fixtures in our lives those many years ago. Nancy at those Sunday dinners and Mac every day, whether in the classroom, on the hockey rink or playing lacrosse. As far as I am concerned, we've lost one of the giants of GDA. I ran into Mac and his wife a few years ago on campus. He will be missed. •*Bob "Snickers" Snyder* surfaced again too. It must have been one of those bleak winter days in Maine, sitting in front of the computer that brought him out of hiding. Bob has three sons, two in college and one in his PG year. The nest is nearly empty. Bob too reports having gotten out of the family business after 28 years. He hasn't settled on any new profession other than his recent return to lacrosse. Bob is coaching at Yarmouth High School. It's this kind of activity that keeps us young. •*Bob MacLaughlin* and his wife Kit blissfully paddled kayaks and peddled bicycles in New Zealand during the month of March. I get the feeling from Doug Coupe and Bob MacLaughlin that this second marriage is suiting them quite well. An entry just received from the travelers yielded this wonderful excerpt: "We've just returned from a three-week tramp around New Zealand. A fabulous trip! Hiking and camping in the rain forest, kayaking in the Marlboro sounds, and fossickling fresh food from farm stands along the roads. At one point, we got a tip about an unpublicized track (trail) and headed out with full packs from a cow pasture along a stream. Bell birds, parrots, fantails and robins escorted us along the way, and feasting on the insects we stirred up. The suspension bridge about half way up the mountain was breathtaking in every way. After five hours and nine miles of "steedy" (kiwi for steady) climbing, we staggered to a stop at the top of the world. Mountains and valleys in every direction. Incredible. We pitched our tent and slept like logs." •*Tay Vaughan*, a long time resident of the San Francisco area has packed across the country to resettle in Maine. He is "in the process of rebuilding a 160-year-old farmstead in Appleton, near Cambridge, ME." He is not far from Bob MacLaughlin. What small world. •My wife Karen and I, *Thomas Tobey*, are anticipating some excitement soon too. Karen will be heading to Japan with a student group early in the summer while I head to Scotland in search of the perfect no-name golf course. I am hoping to play the Macrihanish Club, the name given to the Stanford Golf Club in its infancy. However, my real reason for this special trip will be to travel with my mother and sister, Mary Ellen. Some of you, whose memories are still intact, may recall Spring Dance in 1961 when Burke and Mary Ellen did a solo Charleston in the Cobb Room. •It is time to sign off and get this to the editor. The response on e-mail was good this first time around. Keep those messages coming.

New Horizons

John Hyslop '60 is following similar trails as our own Peter Bragdon. After 12 years as headmaster of Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, CT, Hyslop will be leaving his school this June. Citing the desire for new challenges as reason for his decision, Hyslop explains, "When I look back on the last 12 years, in balance I can only conclude that I have been blessed." Chair of the school's Board of Trustees, Young Dawkins III explains, "Hyslop has led the Academy to new levels of excellence in virtually every area ... and has especially strengthened the school in the areas of development, internationalism, and comprehensive education."

'63

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We are sad to report that classmate *Jeff Ellis* died in November. See *In Memoriam*. •In other class news, *Bob Mann* reports that he is still selling real estate in Fort Lauderdale and "raising a six-year-old daughter at age 55." •*Don Connelly* is also a Floridian, still working for Putnam Investments and "still swinging a golf club like I'm killing snakes!" He enjoyed seeing *Frank Gummey* at the 35th, whom he describes as "unchanged!!" •*Carson Taylor* writes from Billings, MT that he works as an arbitrator-mediator in legal disputes. Daughter Sarah got married last year and son Willis is a junior at Connecticut College. Stepsons Jack and

New Chief

Brigham and Women's Hospital announced in mid-December that *Anthony D. Whittemore '62* will be the hospital new chief medical officer. In his new role, Whittemore will serve as the link between the hospital's administration and medical staff. He will also head up an effort to improve the quality of care at the 663-bed Boston hospital. Whittemore, who earned his medical degree from Columbia University, also works as a professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Henry keep Carson going with their hockey, skiing and soccer, and Carson stays in shape as a soccer referee. •I had a good talk on the phone with ***Bob McGilvray***. He is back to work after a year off. A bone marrow transplant was completely successful and Bob says he is lucky and grateful to be alive. As I spoke to Bob he was headed for a family vacation in Mexico, full of good spirits and warm in his praise of life in Vancouver. •***John MacKenzie*** tells me that his brother Cal will be in London in the fall with a Colby College program. It sounded like a great deal. Thanks to all the class correspondents, especially to ***Bob Fullerton*** for his moving tribute to Jeff Ellis.

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Eric Shepard reports that he entered into a new marriage this past October. We hope that his new wife, Diane Martel, will accompany him to our Reunion in June 2000 for which Eric professes enthusiasm. Would that such sentiment might spill forth from other class members as well! •***Craig Johnson*** has recently purchased a new home here in Santa Barbara and has been engaged in making the move to this new abode. Congratulations to both of you!

Craig Johnson '65, Ken Lindberg '65, and John Chandler Hill '65 reunited in southern California.

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Party at Harry's Bar in Venice. ***Rich Brayton*** turns 50 in June, and that's where you'll find him celebrating. Here's hoping Rich is more animated than he was in that yearbook photo of him and ***Harper Follansbee*** at a Lang Gym mixer. Rich's interior design business is still humming, taking him to the Middle East, Mexico, and all over North America. •Business is also brisk for Gardner Mattress. ***Gardner Sisk*** reports that he's already adding to his brand new facility, and he's considering opening a branch in Naples, FL. •***Jeff Wood*** had lunch in LA with ***Wil Poon*** a few months ago. Wil's hockey team, the Los Angeles Cyclones, journeyed to Las Vegas to play five games in 56 hours, winning the tournament. •***Paul Hemmerich*** fit three classmates into a winter drive to Florida. He saw ***Lew Rumford*** and ***Ben Beach*** at the Dickie Lee Fan Club in Maryland and then visited ***Barry Davidson*** in Virginia. •If you land in the prison being built in Berlin, NH, you'll have to answer to ***Sid Bird***, the facility's first warden. Last summer Sid competed in the Top of the Notch Triathlon, so he's probably up to the physical rigors of the job. This conditioning also helps him keep up with his five-year-old son. •***Reid Pugh*** is being paid cash money to perform at restaurants, coffee shops, and even a shopping mall. No dates at local teen centers yet. •African wildlife in three countries got a good, close look at ***Bill Alfond*** last winter when he journeyed to South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe. Son Justin was over there on a golf tour. •Nationbank's loss was Huntington National Bank's gain as ***George Swift*** made the move after a mega-merger. He's still working in Stuart, FL. • ***Jim Nevius*** has just hit the 25-year mark with Amerada Hess. Jim reports he's playing more golf—but not scoring much. • ***Jay Marsh*** continues to be called as an expert witness on economics matters. One of his recent appearances was in Tennessee on behalf of more than 1200 consumers who had bought new cars from General Motors—only to discover later that the vehicles had been damaged by a tornado while at a railhead awaiting delivery to dealers. GM had repaired them but had not disclosed news of the tornado. Jay's job was to compute the buyers' losses.

It's a long train ride from British Columbia to Worcester, MA, but Andy Rimmington '67 plans to take it. He has been awarded a handsome fellowship to do graduate work in American studies at Clark University.

Larry Miller '67 lives. He is a veteran with United Way in Wilmington, DE., and looks forward to our 35th reunion in 2002.

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Bob Martin writes that he is working as a chef at a fine dining restaurant in Angels Camp, CA and is raising a black Lab pup. •***Bob Stewart*** writes that he has switched his legal practice to concentrate on divorce and failing mediation, especially custody issues. He is working on his master's in conflict resolution at Columbia College in SC. Bob's efforts are currently being focused on developing an educational process for the courts, attorneys, parents and mental health professionals on the issue of Parental Alienation Syndrome. In October 1997 Bob remarried to Margaret Labieniec. She is a special education teacher/trainer and is Bob's partner on the Parental Alienation Syndrome project. •***Charles S. Johnson*** has just celebrated his son Spencer's first birthday. Charles feels there will be a lot of Governor Dummer in the future. Laura and he have recently purchased a lot in East Harwich. They plan to start building house there in a year or two. Calving season is up and running and they are getting ready to start planning for the upcoming season. •***Charles B. Johnson*** writes that his time is being taken up with working on Y2K, officiating soccer, working. With his son off to college, Charles is looking forward to catching up on his reading and generally relaxing. •***Art Veasey*** is now in his 11th year at Cambridge Trust Co. in Harvard Square. If anyone is passing through the Square, Art invites you in for a visit. His wife Susan and he are occupied with their 11-year-old daughter Helen and seven-year-old son Bobby. Art enjoyed the 30th reunion and looks forward to seeing old classmates again. •***Harry Kangis*** is just sitting in Cincinnati patiently waiting for Marge Schott to sell the Reds and finally free us from our bondage! Life is still very busy in his role as president of Millstone Coffee, but there is always time for golf. Played Pine Valley last year, and says you haven't lived until you have experienced a 155 Slope. His real pleasure, however, is the two grandbabies, now 4 and 1. Julia and he are off to conquer Alaska this summer. •***Daniel C. Look's*** oldest son Sean is currently the News copy editor for the *New Haven Register* newspaper in Connecticut. Our son David continues to pursue his acting career in New York City and will be doing Hamlet this summer in the city. Our daughter Courtney is preparing for her senior year in high school and then off to college. The business continues to do well and I looking forward to my 50th this summer. Who would've thought? If anyone is coming through Atlanta, give us a call.

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30th Class Reunion
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Ned Lattime writes that he has left Thomas Jefferson Medical School to take a position as professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and associate director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. •As a trustee of GDA, ***Josh Miner*** is the head of the Board's Technology Committee, which is responsible for overseeing the purchase and implementation of the Academy's new technology platforms. The plan entails a complete wiring of the campus including dorm rooms, classrooms, and administrative offices for voice and data. This is a daunting and expensive task, which is nearly complete. •***Tim Tenney*** writes that his son, Thomas, is now one year old. Tim played lacrosse in the Vail Lacrosse Shootout last summer with ***Pete Borneman***, then skied with him in February. He says that Pete has not slowed down. As a trustee of GDA, both Tim and Josh served on the search committee for our new headmaster, Marty Doggett. •***Pete Wheeler*** is president of Commonwealth Financial Network. He has three children, ages 14, 9 and 6. He is headed in April to surf around the world stopping in Fiji, Sumatra, and the Maldives for five weeks. He says life is good and hopes his note finds everyone well. •***Jon Williams*** asks the perfect question: "With all those members of the class of '69 on the Board these days, is there a problem with discipline at the meetings?" (Actually, yes. But it's all Tenney's fault!) Jon is President of Metro Denver Homebuilders Association which leaves precious little time for his paying jobs running FLORSystems, LLC., a structural concrete systems supplier, as well as his custom homebuilding company. He says he will be there for the reunion. •***Gary Martin*** is teaching and has an orthopedic surgery practice. He has four children ranging in age from 16 to 8, and still skis a lot. He hasn't had the need for an orthopedic surgeon yet himself. •***Albert Nelthrop*** is practicing law in Allentown, PA. His son, Albert V. Nelthrop II, is now two, and he says it is the greatest thing that has ever happened to him. He sees his son as a future football and lacrosse player. •***Brian Pfeiffer*** writes, "Having been far too good and obedient as a child, I have taken middle age as an opportunity to indulge some adolescent behavior that has been aching to be let out." Following a bad bicycle accident and the realization that life could be a lot shorter than he imagined, he has returned to studying music. He has taken a two-year sabbatical to study with a voice teacher and gradually edged into the study of music theory and opera. •***Jim Bayley*** writes that he just completed Mountain Warfare School in Jericho, VT and in now off to Bolivia. He is still doing orthopedic surgery "to make ends meet in between trips." He is married with two sons.

Congratulations
to *Ned Lattime '69* who has recently written a book *Gene Therapy of Cancer* released by the Academic Press. Lattime has also just taken a position as professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and associate director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

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Jim Winslow (Alles) writes that he has moved to Atlanta where he is on the faculty of Emory University. His focus is the psychiatry and psychology departments, as well as the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center. Recently, Jim has pulled in a NIH grant to study the neural basis of social development with applications for autism and schizophrenia. While doing all of this, Jim is also teaching classes about the biological perspectives on violence, aggression and social affiliation, AND still finding time to apply for more grant money. •***Peter Blakney***

has retired from the army and is now working with EDS as a systems engineer. He manages the student loan business for the Department of Education. His daughter, Robin, will attend Old Dominion as a member of the swim team. Son, Andrew, is a sophomore at Lake Braddock H.S., involved in theater. Pete's e-mail is pblakney@tidalwave.net. •*John Newman* cannot believe that his daughter Kasia is now at Wesleyan in Connecticut. John has made a career move and is now working for the National Park Service at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site. His other daughter, Julia, is a sophomore at GDA. She and Catherine Whitney '01 (daughter of *Randy Whitney*) spent some of their spring break together.

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Peter Harris is married and has three daughters, one of whom will enter the University of Michigan this fall and study business. His second daughter will hopefully play Varsity soccer, and his youngest is a sixth grader who "plays the piano very nicely." Peter works in "antifungal drug discovery" at Pharmacia & Upjohn, the firm that sells Kaopectate and Rogaine. You can reach Peter by e-mail at Peter.K.Harris @am.pnu.com. •*James Fleming* lives in Brazil. James is married to Lucia. They have two daughters Luciana (aged 16) and Katherine (aged 13). For the past 17 years, he has worked for Stolt-Nielsen, a company that owns and operates petrochemical tankers and liquid bulk storage facilities. He emphasizes that the tankers are "not crude oil or gasoline tankers, but sophisticated [and] pretty high tech parcel tankers. James is the managing director for his company that is headquartered in Sao Paulo. You can reach him by e-mail at jsf@stolt.com. •*Peter Alfond* writes "I am still living and thriving in the Caribbean. My son, Kyle, has chosen to live with me for the past two years. My daughter, Rebekah, is at Brown. She inherited my brains (ha!). My business has expanded to the Dominican Republic, which I enjoy. Hope everyone is doing well; I do not seem to make it to the States as much as I would like...." •*Sam Tamposi* sends his regards. He wants us to know that he is "still selling real estate in southern New Hampshire." His three children are keeping him busy. One is "on the way." Another, Jessica (aged 20) is a sophomore at Georgetown. Kristen (aged 18) will go to college in the fall in Florida. Sammy (aged 15) is keeping him in shape with his hikes up Mt. Washington and skiing in the Alps. "I had a nice telephone conversation with "Scrubbs" and he is enjoying the Far East." •*Russ Ethridge* is married to Debbie. They have three kids aged 11, 8, and 5. "[I] have a nice law practice and was recently appointed as Judge for Grosse Pointe, MI. He writes that he is "part-time judge, full-time dad and lawyer. Lots of work. Sailing and skiing whenever I have the time." •*Mario Rivera* writes: "I am married to Frances for 18 years this May 16 and I have two young ones, Kristoffer (aged 13) and Krystle (aged 9). I am the corporate credit manager for Stainless Incorporated in Deerfield Beach, FL. Stainless manufactures kitchen as well as custom dining room and play system equipment for restaurant chains (like Burger King, Arby's, Wendy's, etc.) I have been in touch with *John Capron* who has a great law practice in San Francisco. As I reported previously, I have had to call on him for legal support in California, and he does a great job! I hope to see *Joe LaPaglia* in the near future. Joe is the director of finance for Universal Studios Escape in Orlando, FL. He is married to Lisa and they live in Winter Haven, FL with their two children Joey and Cristina. •It was great hearing from more of you this time around. Many guys used E-MAIL to correspond with me. Let's stay in touch. I'd like to hear from the rest of you out there! You can E-MAIL me anytime at riveraj@aol.com."

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Many thanks to *Rich Love* for his years of faithful service as our class secretary. Rich, its "Miller"time! As these notes go to press, and I hear the chime of the Moseley Chapel bell, watch the teams come in from the track, the diamond and the fields, it is almost as though you are all still here with me. But then your notes remind me of the fun you are having in other places. Speaking of fun, our 25th was great fun and many of you made it back. This June our 26th can be just as exciting, so please come! Now for the news you've been waiting to read. •Thanks to modern science and an experimental operation in 1996, *Roberto Arguello* is now in very good health and back to involving himself in all sorts of dynamic projects. In addition to heading up one of the largest financial groups operating in Central America, Roberto has made good on a childhood hobby and now sells platoons of tiny soldiers. These specialized chess pieces are fashioned after well known military figures and "hot" on the market. His ten-year-old son, Roberto, Jr., has gotten into the act and plans to save his portion of the profits for a "BMW Z3". It was great to reconnect with Roberto. I'm sure he'd love to see any of us when we're in Miami next. Just ask for the best banker and chess player in town! •*Tim Crane* a.k.a. "Roo", is Director of Development at Crane and Co. in Dalton. Interestingly enough, Tim works in the field of anti-counterfeit technology for banknote and security paper. Wow! I know a few towns that could use your help with preventing teenagers from using the copier to make counterfeit money. Tim and his wife Patty have two daughters, Holly (9) and Lilly (5). Outside of work, Tim is having fun restoring an old home he and Patty recently purchased. Tim, take a break and come back to reunion this spring. We missed you last

year! •*Craig Laub* and wife Kerry are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Lydia, born December 2, 1998. Congratulations Craig! •Speaking of babies, Devia and *Jay Martus* are expecting a little bundle of joy, their first child (a girl, according to Jay) in July of this year. That little angel will have busy parents as Jay is Vice President and General Counsel to Sheridan Healthcare, Inc, a NASDAC company and Devia is Dr. Devia Martus. Jay also writes of Mac Murphy: "Of all of my teachers and professors, he was among the very best and memorable. He improved my writing dramatically and I still feel his influence." Ditto Jay, for all of us who had the pleasure and privilege of having Mac Murphy as a teacher, coach or friend. •*Bill O'Leary* ("Buck" to some of us) is still one of the best board members good 'ole GDA has had in a while. He certainly is too modest to have written that, so take it from me: he's good and we should be proud! Bill and family, wife Libby, sons Will and John, and daughter Hope are all happy and well on the west coast. Bill will be east for a Board meeting at the beginning of May. If you get this in time, come on up if you 'wanna' see him. •*Bruce Sheldon*, writes that he and wife Jody, son Matt (12) and daughter, Joanna Lee (8), are all happy and well in Darien, CT. Bruce is vice president of Leasing and Sales for Pyramid Real Estate and management in Stamford. Bruce, I'll put in another pitch for a visit. Darien is not far and we'd love to see you at Reunion, or better yet the Alumni Baseball game. •Born to Kerry and *Craig Laub*, was a daughter, Lydia, on December 2, 1998. •*Jaike Williams* is enjoying himself in beautiful Chapel Hill, NC. Jaike writes that he has expanded his sports taste to include basketball and NASCAR. Jaike has three daughters, the oldest soon to be on the college search and the youngest enrolled in the same local school where *Leigh Bloom's* wife, Robyn, is a teacher. Who says it "ain't" a small world! Jaike, tell your daughter to tell Leigh's wife to tell Leigh to write or better yet, come for a visit. •Before I go, I guess I should report that my wife, Sheila, and I are "tickled pink" that our eldest of three, Eddie, has been selected to attend the New England Young Writers workshop at our alma mater Middlebury College. He is one of a small number of sophomores selected in the very competitive prose division. Kristina, now a freshman at GDA, is on high honor roll and our two-year-old Aaliyah is thriving! Anyone with a two-year-old or who has had one knows what I mean. Well, that's all the news fit to print for now. Seriously, I do enjoy hearing from you and I do hope to see as many of you as possible whenever you can make it back to campus. Be good until next time.

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25th Class Reunion
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The 25th Reunion Committee is hard at work to make sure a lot of us show up on campus in June. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Class Dinner on Friday night, on campus with your families on Saturday and at the big ball on Saturday night. •The news from the field from *Raymond Brooks*: "Having humbly faced major surgery in December for what turned out to be a benign salivary gland tumor, I am about recovered and facing life with a new perspective! Looking forward to seeing everyone in June." •*Greg Connolly* writes, "Back in the US after 4 years in England, I am vice president at Targus Group International working mostly in Asia and Latin America. My daughter, Whitney is 15, and my son, Peter, is 13. Happy to be back in Peterborough, NH." Hope you can join us at reunion, Greg, now that you are stateside. •*Jeremy Greenman* writes, "My wife and I had a baby boy, Colin Thomas, born on 2/19/99. We have also moved out to the country." Congratulations, Jeremy. •*Steve Winer* is also among the sleep deprived with a new baby girl, Jillian. Born on March 30, 1998, Steve and his wife, Mary Ellen, will be celebrating Jillian's first birthday. Steve will be joining us at reunion in June (in between tennis matches during the tournament that he is also running the same weekend!) •*Konrad Schoen* has joined our reunion committee. He has already contacted *Brandon Chase* and is hoping to be seeing *Peng and Pu Maneepairoj* next month. Konrad started his own law firm seven years ago and is challenged by the ups and downs of owning the business. •*Woody Wallace* writes: "I find it hard to believe that we are coming up to our 25th, especially since I have a daughter who is a sophomore at Duke, a son who is a senior in high school and another daughter who is in first grade; time flies! With the merger of Price Waterhouse and Coopers and Lybrand into Price Waterhouse Coopers, I have been very busy and have new responsibilities. Prior to the merger, the firm originally had me scheduled to move to Columbus, OH, then Chicago, but that changed as most things in my job do. Up until that point in time, I had been traveling extensively to Asia, Europe and all over the US. I am now spending most of my time in the New York office and I now have responsibilities as part of our national office. I currently am a National Technical Accounting Consulting Partner with primary responsibility for the New York Metro region. I spend most of my time dealing with clients' accounting issues, establishing the firm's position on new, complex and difficult accounting matters, and I also spend a fair amount of time dealing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. I'll be at the 25th. See you in June!"

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Dear Class of '76: Hope you are having a wonderful spring. It's been a long winter in New York City and I'm so glad that warmer weather has arrived. My little family is fine and dandy. •I heard from *Lisa Palais*, who moved from Newburyport to a location just outside of Boston. She is no longer "lawyering" but is continuing to help those who are in need. Lisa is planning on going back to school in the near future to obtain her master's degree in social work. •*Debbie Gravelle Qua* is up in the Kennebunk/Portland area and recently decided to put aside her outside career to stay home to care for her wonderful children, Ian (age 11) and Blake (age 8). We chatted during my evening at the NYC phonathon and we talked for a long time about work, mothering, turning 40, our husbands who work far away from home, and the ever-present woes of fighting our hair. •I also spoke to *Sara Davidson Garcia*, who is still living in

Houston. Her lovely daughter Katie (age 9) answered the telephone with such a sweet voice. Sara is still in the table cloth rental business and it's hard to believe that Sara started the business 16 years ago! She has a large staff and has been working 7 days a week, which has become exhausting. She is planning on selling part of the business (the rental of tables, chairs, table cloths, silver, etc) but will retain the chair covering end of business. Sara has lived in Texas for 18 years, but she bought property in Ogunquit to keep some of her ties to New England. Sara's sister moved to Florida and she was planning go see her and meet with Jill Leach Sarver, who lives in the Fort Lauderdale area. •For the first time in years (maybe since graduation) I spoke with *Chris Duff*. He is living up in Vermont and is married to Tracey and has two children, Ryland (age 8) and Forest (age 10). All is well and everyone seems happy. He reported that his wonderful sister *Julie Duff '80* and her family had a terrible house fire in Newburyport, but thankfully everyone is fine. •I saw *Neal McElroy* at the phonathon and he looks as wonderful as ever. He and Nina are doing well and their children, Elizabeth and William, are thriving in the city. After many years of renting a house up across from the horse farm in Hampton, the owner finally sold the home to Nina and Neal and they are thrilled. It's a joy to escape NYC in the summer to go home to the beach. •*Chip Calcagni* sent a great post card to me this past summer and he chatted on the phone with Neal at the phonathon a few weeks ago. Within the past two years, Chip has married, moved from Westchester to Brooklyn Heights and become the proud father of a baby girl! He sounds so very happy and a thousand congratulations to you and your wife. •*Peter Hampton* also wrote a post card to update me on his life. I misplaced the card somewhere in my apartment or my daughter stole it for her art projects. Nevertheless, I do remember that Peter continues in the marketing research field. Hey Peter, please write again and I will follow up with detailed notes the next time. •Hope to hear from more of you very soon.

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Hello to everyone. •*Heather Blair* did write to me (via e-mail) a long time ago, and I apologize, but my computer went whacky and it was erased. Heather... please write again. •*Sarah Barry* says hello to everyone from sunny ol' Florida. She "decided to make a big career change last month... started with Advantech Solutions in Tampa as their Benefits Manager. Working hard, but having a great time! Where is everyone? Please e-mail me at sbarry222@aol.com and let me know how you all are. Looking forward to our 25th. Let's have a great showing!" •*Mike Tulloch* "just started a new job at State Street Bank in February as a vice president of Product Management for the Global Trade Banking division. This was an unsolicited change as I was quite happy at BankBoston but a friend called and 2 1/2 weeks later I was gone. My new e-mail address is mtulloch@fmg-statestreet.com. Our daughter Katharine was born last July and is crawling around and keeping David (9) and Bennett (7) on their toes. Susan and I are enjoying being parents of a little baby again." •*Bill Cronin* wrote: "Still living in Santa Cruz, the central coast of California... building houses with ocean views (on a lucky streak) and surfing in brutally cold water. My daughter, Kia (born in Hawaii), just turned 13 (ouch!) and Liam, my 10-year-old son, has his sights set on a spot in the Red Sox or SF Giants roster. Hey, GUESS WE'LL ALL BE TURNING 40 SOON..."Well, Bill, I happen to know a few classmates who have already hit 40, but they shall remain nameless. •*Elaine Salloway* writes: "I made considerable changes over the last couple of years... I started my own counseling practice on strategic market intelligence providing knowledge and action planning for market research and analysis. I got engaged to be married, and bought a house with my fiancé in Newton, MA. I hope everyone is well. I would love to hear from my classmates." •I have spoken with *Vicki (Papaioanou) Murphy, Kate (Wise) Tewksbury*, and *Tracie (Ackerman) Fornaro* lately, and all are doing well. •Now that I am a single parent of two, I am back in the work-force (part-time) at Bradford College in the Alumni Affairs office. It is a great job. I walk to work, have a free health club membership, and can see Sarah's school out of my window! Remember everyone, not too long from now, and we will all be back for the 25th. Start making your plans NOW!

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Hello all!! Well, if you haven't heard it by now, sit down, turn the light on so your eyes have a chance to focus properly, and read this quote. "The 20th reunion brought about major changes. *TAD HIGGINS* AND I MARRIED EACH OTHER ABOUT FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE REUNION. *Brad Clark* performed the ceremony, *Jule-Ann* flew out from California with her two boys, *Drukker* danced, *Kaknes* celebrated the end of Tad's bachelor-hood and *Goodhart* oversaw the whole romance. Due to our great memories on the Parker River we got married downstream on the salt marsh island in Rowley at high tide. Tad left his beloved state of New Hampshire to be with me in the New York State Hudson Valley. We are wicked happy and carry on our fond memories of starting our romance at Governor Dummer, where we shared more than our fight against the Seabrook Nuclear Power plant. Your fellow classmates, *Jamie Purinton and Tad Higgins*." WHAT FABULOUS NEWS!!! Thank you both for your letter and personal kind words. It is very exciting news for you both and I hope you will keep sending me fun news as you grow in your lives together. As a side note, I enjoyed your spelling of Goodie,..it's appropriate you spelled it "Goodheart." Jamie and Tad's address is PO BOX 766, Copake, NY 12516 if any of you wish to drop a note to them. I received several e-mails and cards from classmates and thank you all for writing. As represented in my letter, all correspondence will be presented in its entirety. •*Andy Stephenson* wrote: "Saw *Tom Driscoll* last December. Had dinner, good time, lots of laughs at a local Mexican place in my home town of

Swampscot. Very busy up here. At work, I am working with others to align our math curriculum with the learning results our district created...slow but important work. I am also helping to negotiate our next teacher's contract with the town of Southwest Harbor. My son Lyle goes to the same school in the same building and I really enjoyed being so close. He is doing well and loves school. Great start, he's only 5. At home, Becky and I are planning an addition on our home that will be started a year from this summer. The small farmer still fits as I tapped maple trees today and ordered more laying birds for this summer." Thanks Andy... I have enjoyed e-mailing back and forth. If anybody wants to e-mail Steph, his "new" e-mail address is andy stephenson@hotmail.com •*Geoff Gwynne* wrote the following remembrances of his dad to me in a personal note, included with his permission. I would like to share his letter with you. (He was sorry to have missed the reunion). "Greetings from Colorado! My wife and I have lived in Denver for ten years. We just gave birth to our third son, Trevor. I am an Episcopal priest. Five years ago I left the staff of a large church and began a new church, (Episcopalians call the "missions"), which I continue to serve. In addition to Trevor's arrival the big news for me this past year, though not happy, was the death of my father, *Sam Gwynne '47*, who among other things, played a good game of baseball for GDA, then Princeton. During his tenure at GDA the *Boston Globe* wrote of his pitching that he could "throw a strawberry through a brick wall." He had a remarkable memory; so if he had ever met you Scott, which I hope he did, he would have no problem recollecting the details of your conversation. An unforgettable man. My grief was wonderful, as was that of my whole family's, for he loved us well. We have so many treasures to draw upon for the rest of our days. I am left with simple words now: I miss him. I have no regrets. He is enjoying the fruit of his considerable life of faith and commitment to God and others in Paradise. I relish that thought. I am sorry not to have made our 20th. My wife and I travel east (to Falmouth, Cape Cod) from our Colorado home at least once a year, always during the summer, but the timing for our trip did not coincide with Reunions. I hope to see some of you between now and our 25th. Please feel free to call anytime you are on the Cape. (We might have a spare bunk if you're headed to the Islands.) We were overjoyed to have our third son, Trevor, in December. God bless you all. Yours, Geoff Gwynne." If any of you would like to contact Geoff, his e-mail address is: GwynneGeof@aol.com •*Alan Leahey* e-mailed me. "Scott, I'm living in Allentown, PA (since 1992) with my wife Kathy (we've been married for 14 years) and my three daughters, Kelly (11), Colleen (9)and Jennifer (8). We just moved into our present home in January, and are just getting settled after some remodeling. I'm still practicing ophthalmology and specialize in cornea and refractive surgery in a large area of Pennsylvania known as the Lehigh Valley. I had the chance to play in the GDA Allies golf tournament last spring in a monsoon at Essex Country Club with *John Webster* and *Dave Ham*. The highlight of the round was John's eagle on the last hole. I also saw *Jim Giampa* this summer, in New Hampshire." Alan, thank you for the mail. Alan can be reached at: acornea @ix.netcom.com •*M. Philip Graham* sent me an e-mail: "Hey, Popey! Just getting back to you per your communication of March 2 with my news. I have moved to the Maine coast. I am supporting myself by working three days a week as an office manager in a medical practice. This is so I can spend the remaining two-plus days in music and youth work for the church. I look forward to seeing some of you in the near future. Take care. And thanks for staying in touch. I also enjoyed the reunion last year very much. Regards." Thanks for staying in touch. The reunion was a blast. If you want to touch base with M, his e-mail address is: philipg @ispchannel.com •I received an e-mail from *Tom Mathews*. He knew I was going to be hard up for news so in usual supportive fashion, here is Tom's e-mail: "Hi Scott, I figured we would be hurting for news so I thought I would drop you a quick note. I added two new girls to the Mathews family on Aug 20. Twins Emma and Morgan are doing great and about to hit the 7-month mark. Mom and Dad certainly have their hands full (both of them) trying to juggle work travel schedules and twin feeding schedules! Hope all is well with you and yours!" Typically you are right about my lack of news Tom, but since I haven't written in a while, I got lucky this time! Thanks. •*Bray Walsh* sent me an e-mail: "Scott, How are you? Got your letter today. Was good to hear from you. I also had a fabulous time at the reunion. Saw many friends I had not seen since graduation! Figured if I did not send this right away I would not at all. Was suppose to get together with Drukker and McDowell last fall but have not. Time just flew by. Hey, I am off to Turks and Caicos for a week of scuba diving on Grand Turk. The hump back whales are suppose to be migrating through the area so I am excited about maybe diving with them! Thanks Scott. Talk to you later." Thanks for the letter Bray! I would enjoy hearing about your dive! Drop me a line! •*Greg Rose* and I have e-mailed each other a fair amount since the reunion, and it sounds like his new life as a doc is taking off. He sent some photos of our reunion via e-mail and they were great. I will share his last e-mail of news. "Scott! Still in Beaumont! Working like crazy. We are way too busy. Finally finished construction of workbench. Now putting in lights. Just bought a car from one of the other docs! 1995 Mercedes 320 SL convertible. Great fun. V6 instead of the V8 in the SL 500 but plenty of power. Going to a MRI meeting in Hawaii. Hope things are going well for you." Thanks for the consistent communication Greg. I enjoy hearing from you. Now, For any available women out there, Greg is single...has a fast car...is a Doc ...lives in Texas...and is having a blast enjoying the single life! If you want to drop him a line, his e-mail is: gregrose@tex-is.net •The last bit of news was from *Anna-Maria Markos*!!! (typed-no less on the "don't be shy card" "Hi there Scott! It was great seeing you and the gang at our 20th reunion. Since then, I remarried to Jim Bussing, whom many of you met at the reunion. Besides my daughter, Ariana, who is now 8, I have a step-son, Jamie, who is 9 and a step-daughter Kaitlyn, who just turned 7. Although life is a lot more hectic these days, I couldn't be happier! Hope all is well." Anna, thank you for writing and sharing your great news about your new beginnings. As I recall, you had beautiful handwriting at GDA. Thanks for typing and for

Reunion Unites

The 1998 Reunion brought about major changes in the lives of two classmates. Due to their "great memories on the Parker River," *Jamie Purinton '78* and *Tad Higgins '78* were married four months after their 20th reunion last June. The newlyweds say, "We are wicked happy and carry on our fond memories of starting our romance at Governor Dummer, where we shared more than our fight against the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant."

the "extra effort." •Well guys ... that's all the news I have. I enjoyed sharing your letters and communicating with you all. As time goes by and more of you are on line, I hope you will drop me an e-mail. For those resisting...drop me a line the olla' fashion way, or call. Have a great summer and stay in touch. Adios.

'79

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20th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13, 1999

O. K. folks, here we go again. I realize that I have been a bit remiss in my secretarial duties of late. Oh well, what can I say. Life goes on at its usual hectic pace. I now have absolutely no idea how many animals we have here at the Funnyfarm. It would be great to have people visit over reunion weekend. Bring the kids. GDA has a pretty full schedule set up, but I seriously doubt if we all want to go to all the events that they have planned. I have talked to several alumni from the class of '78 and they said that the dinner dance Saturday night was a good time. *Troy Dagres, Debbie Baker Black*, and I have talked a little about reunion weekend. We thought it would be fun to have a party Friday night at one of our houses. We also thought that Saturday or Sunday morning might be a good time to get together here at the Funnyfarm for some casual hanging out, maybe some croquet, pony rides, hay rides, Frisbee etc. Any ideas please let me know (Funnyfarm@Greennet.net or call 978-463-2563). Lets try to get lots of people back for this weekend, I think it will be a lot of fun!! It does not really matter what we do; the important thing is that we have lots of classmates to catch up with. •Born to Alexandra and *Stuart Cawley* was a boy, Angus on October 28, 1998 in Chestertown, MD. This news was reported by the proud grandparents, Hugh and Elizabeth Cawley of West Newbury, MA. •So far *Andy Linn* gets the award for longest distance to travel for reunion. •*Troy Dagres* and his clan will be making an appearance. He says that he will drag a few people with him, I will do the same. •*Debbie Black* and her boys will be around. •*Ian Fitch* says he is psyched to catch up after 20 years. •I am hoping that *Lisa Law* and *Laura Roome* will car pool from Winston-Salem, NC. I am sure that most of the "local" people will show up for one event or another. •*Kathleen Leary Livermore* has talked to most of you this spring about money, and it sounds like lots of people are excited to see each other in June. The more the merrier!! •Anyway, let's have a big turn out for this reunion. If you have any old pictures be sure to bring them along. If you have any old clothes just wear them, you will be totally in style. Any ideas please let me know. Look forward to seeing lots of old friends this June.

'80

Class Secretary Needed

Leslie Robins writes: "My fiancé, Ron, and I were in Kona to scuba dive in October. We happened to pick Jack's Diving Locker and wound up diving with *Keller Laros '81*. We had a fabulous week of diving!" •*Rand Pendleton* says, "New year and I have a new job. I now work for the sporTVision—the people that brought the yellow first down line to ESPN football this past fall. Look for more cool effects next year! Hope all is good with the rest of the "80s gang". •*Emily Woolf Economou* and her husband John are proud to announce the birth of their son Robert Soterios Economou, born February 13. Drop them an e-mail at economou @erols.com. •*Russell Savrann* writes: "I am general counsel of American Hospitality Concepts, Inc. for one year. Still live in Scituate. How about a South Shore party for alums in the area? Played in the trustees' tournament this past fall—I think I was the only alum under 40!?"

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As always, it was wonderful to hear from so many classmates. I have lots of news to report! •*Richard Aranosian* sent an e-mail from Ft. Lauderdale, FL where he has been living for a little over two years. He writes, "I am still living the wild single life and working as a network administrator for Access One Communications, a local growing telephone company. I am an MS MCP and am currently working on my MCSE. Hi to all my northern friends. Hope you are keeping warm. I'm working on a nice tan. I look forward to seeing everyone at our 20th reunion! If anyone gets down to South Florida, please feel free to look me up. •*Mark Whitney* and his wife MaryAnne are also in Florida now. Mark relocated to Boca Raton to continue his work in mergers and acquisitions for Tyco International. He sent word that the family is enjoying Florida, and that they will welcome a new baby this summer. Son Richard is five and daughter Margaret is three. Congratulations to all! •I have a lot more baby news to report; many of our classmates are beginning or expanding their families! *Mark Hefford* wrote that their family grew to four with the birth in November of 1997 of son Andrew. Andrew joined siblings Kylie (9), Mark (7), and Mitchell (4). Mark and his wife Diane are living in Newton Square outside of Philadelphia, where Mark works for a medical distributor of specialty products for critical care units. •*Sherm Horton* wrote to share news of the birth of Walker Kibbe Horton. Sherm and his wife Lynn welcomed Walker on May 14th, 1998. •*Benay Todzo* and her husband are enjoying California with their two sons. Miles Todzo was born on July 13th, 1998, joining his two-year-old brother, Quinn. Benay says she is relieved they enjoy California so much, as travel with the little ones is increasingly complicated! •*Keller Laros* checked in from Hawaii with the following news. "Been living in Kailua-Kona working in the family business, Jack's Diving Locker, since 1991. Teaching scuba diving, shooting underwater photos and videos. I've been involved in a few TV shows including "Hawaiian Diving

Adventures" which shows throughout Hawaii. I am writing a book about manta rays, about which very little is known. My wife Wendy and I have a son Russell Keller the 4th and are expecting our second child this summer. Life is great. Visit our web site www.MantaPacific.com." •East Coast baby news included the birth of a daughter, Ilse Kirsten to *Jennifer Malamud Schaffner* and her husband Bob. Son Max is two years old. Jennifer is on leave from Fleet Bank, but will ultimately return to her Salem office part time. She sends a special hello to Vinca! •*Mike Reilly* and his wife Diane are thrilled to be expecting their first child in May. Mike continues to work as vice president and general manager at All States Asphalt, Inc., while wife Diane is director of the therapy department at a therapeutic boarding school. Mike had a great time seeing *Eric Adell, Peter Brandli* and *Jeff Bailey*, (and all spouses) at Mike's brother Chris's wedding in January. "Diane and I love western Massachusetts, but we need more visitors!" Sounds like an open invitation! •That concludes the baby news, but I have more to report. Gloria Morison checked in on behalf of husband *Mike Morison* and brother-in-law, *Andy Morison*. "Mike's big news is that he was promoted last summer to partner at Anderson Consulting. Other than that, we're busy fixing up 'this old house' and playing games like 'Sorry' and Go Fish with Sydney (5 1/2) and Olivia (3). Andy married Elizabeth Frost last June in Boston. It was quite a gala!" •From Bangkok, *Pong Suksangium* sent the following e-mail: "There's nothing exciting to report. As you know the economy is still bad. I am working for UBS AG. I did not change my job, but the bank changed its name after the merger of Swiss Bank Corp and Union Bank of Switzerland. It's been a difficult time here, and most of my colleagues were laid off after the SBC and UBS merger. My boys are now 5 and 3 years old, and they still drive me crazy. I am also building a new house, so I'll be quite busy with the house and the kids among other things. My e-mail address is now suksangium.pongsatorn@ubs.com." •Two more classmates checked in with news from the west coast. *Vinca Weatherly* is enjoying life in California with her husband and two children Julianna Jaye and Christopher Kirby. She is keeping very busy not only with her children, but also with school as she pursues a graduate degree in clinical psychology. •*Antea vonHenneberg* just returned in March from a three-week trip to South East Asia. "I had a great time exploring the island of Bali with my future husband Andrew. We managed to do and see quite a bit. The island is well setup for tourism, but lacks tourists. So do them a favor and go visit. •*Stephen Oldfield* writes: "Recently moved to our new home in rural North Norfolk and loving every minute of it. Working for Price Waterhouse Coopers. Lots of travelling around the UK but unfortunately nothing as far as the states yet. Have two children: Joshua, age 5 and Eleanor, age 2 years. Wife, Kerry, is setting up a livery business for horses at our new home which has 12 1/2 acres and ten stables. Would love to hear from any old classmates and all most welcome for visit if in the UK." •*Kathryn O'Leary* was out for a visit last September for the San Francisco Blues Festival. We had a great time and packed in a lot of tunes and fun. She also had a chance to visit her brother *Buck O'Leary '73* who resides just outside of S.F. with his family. No drive by shootings or sightings of any other GDAers to report. Hope everyone has their hair and good humor left!" With that, I'll sign off! Thanks to everyone who took the time to be in touch. Enjoy a wonderful summer!

'82

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Hi everyone. I will start with *Chuck Yerkes*, whose card arrived on November 23, about four days after my deadline and too late for the winter issue. He says: "FINALLY! Ending my three years in NYC: after nine years! Going where the climate suits me better: Berkeley, CA. Got a job, got a lot of stuff; by the time this gets out, maybe I'll have a place to live. I'll try to remember snow and honking cars. As always, chuck@yerkes.com works for e-mail." •Also got a card from *Bob Low*: "Was in Byfield to see the Holderness-GDA hockey game this winter. Campus looks nice. Anxiously awaiting the start of another lacrosse season Heb and Andy's voices emerge each spring!" •And one from *Elizabeth Wells Buntens*: "My e-mail is thebuntens@home.com. William and I are expecting a baby at the end of July, our second. I am currently a stay-at-home mom with Aurora, 15 months and loving it." •Got a note from *Tim Stetson's* dad that reads: "St. Michaels, MD is "home" but Tim is rarely there. He instructs at many places in North America, but since this involves expeditions he is rarely in those "places" where his mail goes. Tim works for National Outdoor Leadership School. Through May, 1999: Nols Kenya, PO BOX 67, Naro Moru, Kenya, East Africa." •Got an e-mail from *Karen (McKinney) Jantzen*: "We had our 4th on June 3, 1998. Little girl named Phoebe H. Cute as a button, but a tough start. Rushed to Dartmouth's Neonatal ICU at birth, and back again three weeks later for an appendectomy and lower intestinal surgery. Everything is going great now. She is sporting the smallest pair of glasses I have ever seen and is a large bundle of energy. Fortunately we have the other three kids to wear her out. I am looking for e-mail addresses! Mine is mjantzen @conknet.com. Thanks and hi to all!!" •*Bill Dee* did NOT send in a card but, stealth secretary that I am, I have information about him nonetheless. I was at work one day last summer, at the Superior Court in Manchester, NH. Went into a courtroom to watch a bit of the trial in a fairly high-profile case. (Well, high profile for NH, if that means anything). I look across the aisle and see this guy. Looks like a lawyer, since he's wearing a dark suit. Tall, dark hair. Looks familiar. Looks like Bill Dee. But I am not sure, since Bill Dee sent in a postcard just about a year before this about his new job in a NEW YORK CITY law firm. This was a high profile case, but not so big as to bring in out-of-state help. So, at the next recess I wait outside and sure enough, It's Bill Dee!! He had left the firm in NYC and started with a NH firm two days earlier! He told me that his wife was finishing up the school year in New York (she's a teacher) and then would be joining him. They were expecting a baby in late September or early October. I haven't run into him since, so I don't know if they had a boy or a girl. The firm is Sheehan, Phinney Bass & Green and they have e-mail: visit the web page at www.sheehan.com. He can probably be tracked down that way. •*Heather Ryan*: as usual, no card. But I did have the pleasure of attending the birthday party of her daughter Ashley, who turned 2 in February. Ashley is expecting a baby brother or baby sister sometime in May. Heather got laid off by Lotus last fall, but landed on her feet with a job at IBM. It's a telecommuting position which I think is fairly similar to that thing on Star Trek where they "beam people up." Anyway, she has to travel to New York every couple of weeks, but other than that she works at home. •*Alison (Miller) Montague*:

was also at the party with husband Dave and sons Gabriel (3 1/2) and Alex (18 months). The Montague family is currently homeless, as their house is being remodeled. Not to worry, it's been a fairly warm winter. Just kidding. They are borrowing Dave's parents' home for a few months. •*Nancy Wickwire* reports: "I had to change my primary care physician (remember when we used to call them "doctors"?) recently and was dismayed to discover that the new pcp was YOUNGER than I. How can someone younger than me practice medicine? And the dog I got at the pound two days after taking the bar examination is going to be nine years old in May, 1999. That means it's been nine years since I graduated from law school. Which means we are going to be having our 20th reunion in just a couple of years. 2002. Yikes. Hope to see you all then."

Save Fenway Park!

Amidst a busy schedule at Salem State College and an active extracurricular life—including most recently, an adventure to Florida for the Red Sox Spring Training in Fort Myers—*Carolyn Krause '83* has found time to join the Board of Directors of a non-profit organization called Save Fenway Park! Formed two years ago, the group's mission is to convince the Red Sox to renovate and enhance Fenway Park, Krause explains, "instead of building some cheesey new McMallpark." She adds, "Since GDA is a place that values the history of important buildings and of historic preservation, I feel that this project might appeal to a large portion of our alumni/ae." Visit the organization's website at www.SaveFenwayPark.com for more information.

'83

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Adam Hirshfield writes: "I am pleased to announce my engagement to Marlene Markard of New York City. Marlene is a corporate lawyer at Camhy, Karlinsky and Stein, and an accomplished classical pianist. I am in litigation at Kasowitz, Benson, Torres and Friedman, and a hack guitarist. We plan to marry in the spring of 2000 and to reside in New York." •*Peter Ross* writes: "I'm still working at TASC in Reading, MA. Talked to *Peter Riley* last fall. We live less than 5 miles away from each other, but we still haven't found the time to get together...maybe this spring/summer. Between work, the kids (Charles, 4 and P.J., 8 months), the yard and more work there isn't much time left over for anything else! We hope to make it to a reunion one of these years. Hope everyone is doing great. *Caleb Ham*, give me a call!" •Lisa Leveille and *Thomas Malay* plan to wed May 15, 1999. •Born to Nerissa and *Alexander Cawley* was a girl, Sawyer, on June 19, 1998 in Waterbury, Vermont. This news was reported by the proud grandparents, Hugh and Elizabeth Cawley of West Newbury, MA.

'84

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15th Class Reunion
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Hello Class of '84! It has been a wonderful winter here in New England. Actually, how wonderful depends on how much you like snow. We haven't seen much, so for a busy mom of three with a daily commute to work, it has been a great winter for a change. Only one or two major storms. My kids were a little disappointed as they only got their new Christmas sleds out in the snow once this season. I heard from a lot of you and am glad to hear how well you are all doing. •*Michael Graf* and his wife Aileen have recently had their first child, Charlotte. Congratulations Mike! They have moved to Newburyport and Mike continues to work with furniture design out of Portsmouth. He writes that he still sees *Nolden Johnson '85* and his wife Beth, who are in the process of buying a home in Marblehead. Mike sends a "Hello to all!" •*Jim Lancaster*, MD, writes from Dartmouth that he is finally in his last year of residency in anesthesiology at Dartmouth and was made chief resident. Congratulations Jim! He is currently doing research using "Human Factors" techniques to study pediatric sedation throughout the hospital. You know, Jim, we have a Human Factors department at Liberty Mutual, but it must be very different from your study as it does not involve sedation at all (although maybe it would be more effective if it did!!) Jim writes that he skis every day he has off and he's still single! •*Melissa Finnon* writes that she is now living in Atlanta with husband Martin Fiorillo and new baby Miranda Jane, born May 7, 1998. Congratulations Melissa! She and Martin married in 1995 and moved to San Francisco. They lived in Pacific Heights for two years and Melissa was in sales at NeXT Software. They were then relocated to northern Atlanta where they were able to buy a home and are really enjoying suburban life. Luckily, NeXT Software company was purchased by Apple and Melissa was able to keep her job and is now working as a district sales manager for Apple selling web development solutions in GA and AL. Apparently she is also living in the same town as *Greg Thompson*, who is in the tech industry as well. Greg, from the sound of Melissa's note, I believe you should be expecting a sales call from her soon! Finally, Melissa writes, "we are definitely planning on coming up to reunion and I am really excited to see everyone and meet their families." •*Jim Donaldson* writes, "How is everyone?" Jim is living near the shore in Wareham with his wife, Susan and two stepchildren. "We are expecting our first (a girl!) child in August!" Congratulations! Jim is working as a quality assurance officer for Jacobs Engineering Group in the clean-up of Otis-MMR. Jim and (growing) family are planning a move next year to the Marion/Rochester area. So nice to hear from you Jim! •*Kristen MacKenzie Pollard* writes that she and husband Sam had their second baby, Clara, in September '98. Clara is "like Graham, very smiley and curious; however too curious at two am when she's up and ready to go for the day." Kristen has put occupational therapy on hold until the kids are older but she is planning a switch to hand therapy from geriatrics in the future. She writes, "I am looking forward to reunion! Maybe by June the dark circles under my eyes will be gone!" If they are, you

will have to let me know your trick. I have had them for almost five years now! •*Elizabeth Kimball Williams* wrote in February that she and her three sons were moving back to Newburyport in March. Alan has found a new job in the States and will be joining them in June! We are so happy to have you and your family back in the area, Liz! •*John Cummings* writes that he and his wife Stacy have a two-year-old son named Jack who "keeps the world in perspective." Although, John does not consider Jack his "number one son, that title is reserved for our very spoiled dog, Rebel." John writes that he has "finally landed my dream job." Last summer John became an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia working in the general felony section. He writes that it is exciting and time consuming and credits his wife with having the patience of Job in dealing with his unpredictable hours! John still proudly wears his Governors sweatshirt (an updated version from Christmas) and thinks about GDA often. "In retrospect, it was a wonderful, beautiful and peaceful place to go to school. On a hectic day in court, I dearly miss it." Finally, John writes, "Please give my best to everyone else at GDA, particularly the class of '84." I certainly hope you will be able to take the time to bring your family up here for reunion, John! •I did see *Betsy Tuthill Farrell* in November to start the plans for reunion. She and Tom were expecting their second child in June. We had started planning for reunion, but my schedule got so hectic that I haven't seen her since. I certainly hope you and your growing family are doing well, Betsy, and that your newest arrival will come in a timely fashion to allow you to enjoy reunion with us all! •I also heard from *Kathie Lambert Watt* who is also expecting another baby this year, in September. This will be her third—the easiest, I promise! Someone once told me the trick to three is going from a man-to-man defense to a zone, and they were absolutely correct. I hope we will see you and Gill and the kids at reunion this year! •My family is doing wonderfully. Dan just recently passed yet another Microsoft exam. I think he will finish his certification by the summer, which amazes me as he is such a dad of the nineties–completely involved with the kids, housework, etc. I don't know where he finds the time. I definitely couldn't work and have three kids if he weren't so great. My son Sean is getting to be such a multi-dimensional person. He wants to be a pediatrician and a vet when he grows up and he is sure he will have at least six kids, which maybe explains why he needs two well paid jobs! He will be five in June and has been reading for the last few months. Dan and I are sure he is a genius, but we try not to let it on to him, as we might have to cough up the cash for a private school education if he finds out! My son Drew just got bit by the March Madness bug. He is two and a half and is doing his version of dribbling a basketball around the house whenever he can. He comes to Dan and me and says "play basskbol mommy, daddy. Shot, score, yes!" Being huge basketball fans, we are nurturing that love as best we can. For those of you trying to convince your spouse to have a third child, you should borrow my son Ryan. He will be 8 months this week (April 1st) and he is just content to hang out and watch everyone. He has started pulling himself up, more to get a better view of Sean and Drew, I think, than any interest in standing. And, being the professional parents that we are, he is already a great sleeper. We started teaching him the Ferber ways early. As for me, my life with three kids, two dogs, one husband and a job is crazy most of the time, and I wouldn't change it a bit. I look forward to your cards and letters as a validation that I am not the only one out there doing too much and loving it. Somehow I manage to keep track of all your cards, although occasionally I have to try to translate through the crayon scrawls, but it adds to the fun of maintaining the class notes. I hope you are all well and can come and enjoy our reunion celebration this year. It should be a busy one with the departure of the Bragdons and the arrival of the new headmaster, John Doggett and his family, including FIVE sons. At this point in life, I can't even imagine running a school full of teenagers, let alone raising five sons at the same time. Take care and see you in June!

'85

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Anne Williard and *Ben Armstrong* were married on on February 19, 1999. •*Quinn Pollock* writes, "Life is good. I got engaged in June to a beautiful spy down here in Washington and I'm working as a veterinary pharmaceutical sales representative. We are launching a new product as I write this and I'm even busier than usual. I want to thank everybody for their participation in last year's Annual Fund. What a success. Thank you! I miss New England and I get back up whenever I can. If anyone is ever near Washington, please call or e-mail me at qpollock@aol.com. •*Raquel Ardito Barletta* is still living in Panama, working in graphic design, and now venturing in creating web pages/sites. Very exciting and definitely the future in this business. As for now she has only "one daughter named Natasha, 15 months, and I'm totally in love with her. I hope everybody is doing well and enjoying life." •*Anthony Fusco* writes: "I have settled in to my associate position with Glovsky & Glovsky in Beverly, one of the leading law firms on the North Shore. My practice areas include estate planning, probate administration, real estate and business law. On the personal side, my children (Nicholas, age 4 in April; Gabrielle, 2 1/2) are doing very well. My wife Kathleen and I are really enjoying being parents. We are still in Arlington, although planning to return to the North Shore. We welcome visitors. •At the GDA Alumni Basketball Game, it was like "old times" sharing the back court with *Derric Small*. *Jon Kazanjian* gets my vote for MVP, however. It was also a pleasure to play with *Tony Thomas*, one of the GDA basketball "legends." Speaking of GDA hoop greats, *Steve Bucknall* is playing in an Italian Professional League, and was recently traded to a First Division team. I look forward to seeing you at our 15th Reunion (gulp) in the year 2000. •*Dennis Gately* writes, "Things have been rather hectic for me. Last July, Noelle and I moved back to San Diego to take a position as a Leukemia Society of America Fellow at UCSD. But the real craziness started in December. In the span of one month we: bought a house, had a baby boy, and changed jobs. Our baby boy is named Christopher Joseph and he and his mom are doing well. I am now working at a biopharmaceutical company called IDEC. It is a nice change after being in academics. Speaking of academics, I got a visit from *Chris Chance* in January. She is working as a postdoctoral fellow psychologist in a residential facility in Cambridge, working with adolescents and families. Visit if in Cambridge: 617-864-4274. •*Bevin Cherot*, Captain US Army Aviation, has been busy. Here is his life summary: "Went to Boston University, joined the Army, went to Airborne school, went to Ranger school, went to combat first time in Panama (Bco 3/75 Greek to any civilian,

sorry). Being shot at makes me realize I really am crazy ... good idea to go back to University. Win a two-year ROTC scholarship back to BU. Graduate with 2.8 (took 4 semesters to get back up there. What's school for anyway?) I'm in the army again, this time as a pilot and an officer ... thought the sun glasses would be cool, and just maybe somebody would think I was smart, besides the best kept secret is flying and getting paid for it. End up at an Ice Berg called Fort Drum with the 10th Mountain Division (20 minutes from Canada, -20 degrees as a daily ritual). Well, the command didn't like this place either so we were volunteered for such lovely corners of the earth as Somalia, shot at again damn, and then Haiti, not exactly club Med anymore. Now I'm a Company Commander of an Attack Helicopter Company in the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC. Not only do I fly aircraft I parachute out of them again just like my old Airborne Ranger days. My philosophy is I'm too dumb to quit this stuff but I'm livin' LARGE and having fun, one day I'll grow up, maybe. Met a dentist, another captain, she actually puts up with all this stuff, she'll even follow me to the "Dark Side" (Special Ops) because that's where I'm headed. Going to Canadian parachute school this month, very cool. Well that's my life as a dog wrapped up for ya. Glad everybody else made it as a brain surgeon, lawyer or venture capitalist high speed investment Wall Street type. If you ever break down in North Carolina on I 95 look me up. See Ya! Blue skies." •*Katrina (Russo) Ramsey* says she was recently promoted within Merck, specializing in cardiovascular diseases now. Mitchell and Eleanor are now 5 and 3 and they now occupy themselves so she can have a little free time even when they are awake. They are planning a trip to Disney World in May. She says it seems as though the Bragdons just arrived at GDA. Have 16 years really gone by that quickly? "Hi" to all of the class of '85. •*Anna (Hill) Gerry* writes "Mark and I had a daughter last summer. Her name is Cordelia Grace Gerry. She might just be the perfect baby. She's beautiful in every way! I'm still coaching at GDA, soccer and lacrosse. I better see some of you at the alumni lacrosse game. If not, at least next year for our 15th reunion! •*Rob Cloutier* says he is finishing his first year of a fellowship in Pediatric Emergency Medicine at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He is also working in various ER's as an attending physician (nice not to be a resident any more!) He and his wife had their first child, Jared Paul, on August 2, 1998. He is happy and healthy and adjusting to their ridiculous schedules. His wife Nicole if finishing up her OBGyn residency this spring. He would like to hear from *Sean Mahoney* and *Ben Armstrong*. His e-mail is RobnNic@Juno.com. •*Kate Kaplan-Cook* is living in Dallas, TX with her husband Pat. They are expecting their first child in April, a little girl! She works for IBM as a customer satisfaction program manager. Hope everyone is well! •*Stephanie Gardner Ginsberg* writes: "My husband Scott and I have a 14-month-old son, Andrew or "Drew", who is now running around. I work part time as a physical therapist in N. Andover, MA. I see *Kate Appleton Fitzpatrick* and her two daughters, *Paula Goldberg Madoff* when I visit New York City, and *Jeannie Smith* in Boston. •*Jim Tagg* writes, "Big news: Kim and I have a baby boy, A. James Hamilton Tagg III, born on 11/19/98. I have forgotten what a good night of sleep is like. I am already showing him how to wrestle. I have gotten together with local GDA alumni using the new alumni directory. All is well!!!" •*Michael Terrile* writes "Hey everyone! This summer (July 10th) I'll be getting married to Heather GiAresso. Heather teaches 5th grade at the Hampsted (NH) middle school. *Jon Shain* will be my best man. I continue to enjoy my job teaching 1st-4th graders art at the Hampsted central school. I'm showing my painting at the Demeri (yes Lisa and Jill) Gallery in Rockport, MA. •*Esmee (Huggard) Williams* and her husband Ken are expecting their first child in May. They have been spending time rehabing their home in Seattle, WA. •*Dinah Daley* is enjoying life in Vermont. She has gotten together with *Becky (Chase) Werner* several times this year. They will both participate in the Burlington marathon at the end of May. • *Jeffrey Taft* writes: "I recently moved to Washington D.C. I am working as a lawyer at the law firm of Mayer, Brown, and Platt. My primary areas of practice include bank regulatory, consumer financial services and electronic commerce." •Thanks for everyone who wrote. I am still busy here in Chicago. The real estate market is still very strong in the Chicago area. I just completed my third year as an agent and I was among the top three percent of 7,000 agents in Chicago in 1998. I really enjoy what I am doing. Laura is loving school and has many friends. I took her to Disney World and on the Disney Boat in February. I needed a vacation after that hectic week! In June I will take her to Vermont for my 10-year reunion. Then in July we are going to a dude ranch in Wyoming. If you come to Chicago, please call. It would be great to see all of you.

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Rees Fisher writes: "After graduating from Lafayette, getting my MBA at Thunderbird, and my MA at Columbia, I took a leave of absence from a PH.D. (also Columbia) to move to the Baltics. I taught business at the university for two years, then went on to establish companies in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia. We have import/distribution rights for Victorniox-Swiss Army Brands, Teledyne Water Pik, Timex and a couple of other firms. I'm now setting up a company to work in Finland with Teledyne, while my girlfriend, Eda, is busy planning our escape during the cold winter months! If anyone is in the region, please feel free to drop me a line at fischer@ekotek.com. •*Mike Malamud* e-mails: "...writing from Bogota, Columbia. I'm living in Bogota and working at the Embassy. I have been working for the U. S. Department of State, as a special agent with the Diplomatic Security Service. As a "DS" Agent I have two roles. Domestically we are investigators that have authority over Visa and Passport fraud. We also so dignitary protection. We protect persons other than heads of state. I started with DS in '96 after 4 years with the Border Patrol. I then went to NYC and was there two years. In those two years I traveled to Argentina, India, Holland, Kenya, Burundi (for two month mission where we enhanced the Embassy security due to war and civil unrest), and a host of other countries. I was also tasked to protect dignitaries such as Shimon Peres-Israel, Yassar Arafat, John Major, Margaret Thatcher, Princess Ann-England, Rolf Danktesh-Turkish Cypriot, and a whole bunch of others. I

have also tempted on Secretary Albright's security detail and even got to go white water rafting with her. Who ever said that government service wasn't fun! I am now living in Colombia as an Assistant Regional Security Officer. This has a whole new set of responsibilities. For example, my office is charged with maintaining the security of the Embassy, its personnel, counter intelligence threats, and to advise the Ambassador on counter terrorism. I look back on my GDA experience and can't believe where I am today. That's it in a nutshell. Please feel free to have anyone in the GDA family e-mail me back. Whether just to hear war stories or any info on what I do or what Bogota is like. I would love to hear from any and all persons! Give my regards to GDA." Michael's e-mail address is MB153@aol.com. •*Raul Valdes-Fauli* writes: "Greetings from Miami!! It's beautiful here this time of year! 1999 has really been exciting for me so far! I'm working for Colonial Bank. I'm pleased to say that I've been promoted to the vice president of Safety Deposit Boxes. I enjoy my job. It's very challenging, but not as exciting as my new endeavor—acting! I'll be in the Coral Gables Community Players adaptation of Pirates of Penzance as Frederic (The Pirate King's apprentice)!! I can't even begin to tell everyone how exciting acting is. I've never done theater in the round before! Also, I know I wasn't the only person surprised when looking at the unauthorized biography of Monica Lewinski's to see a photograph of her and *Tracy Beckett* in the press room together! I just spoke to *Beau Jones*, he's bought a new summer cottage in Provincetown! I'll be visiting him there in June during the Bastile Day celebrations. Anyway, here's hoping my class is doing well, and if anyone is in the Miami area look me up!" •*Kim Carey Rochford* says, "Hi everyone! It's been a year of change for me. My husband Dale and I moved from Newton, MA to North Hampton, NH and we both changed jobs. I've been teaching part-time and re-modeling our house. We also adopted a dog and we hope to start a family soon. I see *Julie Adams* quite a bit. She lives in Portsmouth. And I had a great time with *Hedi (Dur) Charde* and *Kim (Mooney) McNulty* at *Lee Hayman's* wedding in October. Kim and Hedi both had babies in 1998!" •*Patrick McCullom* reports, "Last September my wife Sandra and I had a baby boy, Maxwell James McCullom, and in October we moved to South Glastonbury, CT." •*Monique M. Proulx* writes: "Hi to all! My daughter, Brianna is almost 17 months old and is more fun every day. I talk to *Tanya (Curry) Hoffman* and *Tracy Beckett* often. Check out Monica's book—you'll see a familiar face. My best to everyone." •*Mosa Kaleel* says, "Life is great. I got married to Nancy last May. I'm still directing public access TV, but hope to move on soon." •*Cassie Frank* writes: "Still living in Santa Barbara, CA. Loving it! Working as a store manager for Banana Republic. Loving it. Just returned from vacation in Amsterdam and New Hampshire. Loved it! Surprised to hear about Mr. Bragdon. Ran into him on my last visit to GDA last year. My visit brought back so many memories! GDA won't be the same! Best wishes to both him and Dottie. Thinking of all my old friends and classmates." •*Hedi Dur Charde* says, "Life is great! Gave birth to Nicholas Rohrbach Charde on 9-13-98. He is now a thriving 6-month-old who has already traveled to Switzerland. Hope all is well with you!" •*Mark Thomson* e-mailed, "I have made a few changes: I have moved to LA! I am still working with Nestle but have been promoted to a corporate position. I see *Melinda Stahl* on a daily basis since she has moved into the Chocolate Division as a marketing manager. Small world! I am now manager of technical services for our sugar business. This includes products like Bit O'Honey, Laffy Taffy, SweeTARTS, SPREE, Gobstoppers, Runts, etc. Talk about a sugar high! I work with marketing and our manufacturing facilities with new products. I am also responsible for industrial engineering for the division. It is quite busy. I bought a home in Redondo Beach. I can't wait to get settled again. I do not move in until the end of April. Hope all is well." •And now this humorous (?) commentary from *Gene Taft*: "My life couldn't be better, I really feel as though I've found myself and "hit my stride" as they say in the past couple years. Since 1995 I've been on the Pro/Am figure skating tour which has taken me to some delightful places including Helsinki where I placed second in the 30 and over bracket last year. There is nothing like the roar of the crowd and seeing your name in lights while performing a flawless triple lutz at center ice. To make ends meet in the summer I'm doing Disney on Ice where I am the understudy to Goofy. I never thought prancing and skating around in a big dog costume could be so challenging yet rewarding. It's not all work though. As I always maintained at Governor Dummer, a guy has to have his hobbies and creative outlets. Currently I'm collecting Spiderman paraphernalia of all sorts in order to soon compile a coffee table book on Spiderman/Peter Parker that will hopefully hit the book shelves next summer. As you can tell I've really got a full plate, but it's always good to keep in touch with old friends. Got to go hit the ice but give me a call if you are in the Big Apple any time soon."

'87

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Well the snow has finally melted, we're actually getting up to temperatures in the 50s (some days), and I'm only scraping my car in the mornings now. That's a hopeful sign, spring is slowly making its way to Vermont. Tucker turned one year old on February 10th and I think I can join all the rest of the parent world out there in saying, the first year really is a blur. He is running around all over the house, yard, stores...you name it. His best toy is our dog Maggie, whom he is a complete rascal with. Troy and I are enjoying every second of it! I've had a wonderful school year so far, returning part time and sharing my classroom as a job share with a great partner. Looking forward to summer vacation, which is right around the corner, to take advantage of our place in Bethel, make a trip to Newburyport, and up to Quebec City. •*Anita Bartschat* is living out in Salt Lake City, UT. She's been taking advantage of the mountains with much skiing, hiking, and soon to be mountain biking. She's adjusted to being mom to two beautiful little guys, Christopher (2 1/2) and Nicholas (6 months), whom we had a nice visit with this fall, and enjoys every moment. Anita says she's even beginning to leave them alone together in the same room without imagining too many wild thoughts. Yikes! •*Chris McMorris* and his wife Marianne will be expecting their first child in June—congrats! After traveling a bit in Britain and Ireland, they have settled in Sacramento, CA. Chris is psyched he has been hired to do what he actually went to grad school for (and loves it!). He is an architectural historian for a historical research firm and Marianne is a recovery nurse for a surgical firm. •*Jennifer Todd* also writes from San Diego, CA where she is living after getting her MBA from Northeastern last June. •*Amy Mack* loves

living in San Francisco. She managed a restful vacation in Hawaii before starting her new job in a public relation department. Great job, great people, she says. But she's mostly enjoying the temperate weather for ultimate frisbee, mountain biking, hiking, and snowboarding. E-mail her: amack@us.oracle.com.•*Paula McCarthy* and her husband, Greg, recently visited Amy for some snowboarding in Tahoe. *Kristen LaBrie, Lise Carrigg, Leslie Miller, Vanessa Hunt,* and *Paul Bartholomew* all attended *Carla Rivela's* wedding at the GDA chapel. Kristen commented it was "beautiful." She is living in Newburyport and working as a project manager for a construction company in southern NH. •*Rob DeLena* is a new home owner. He and his fiance, Marybeth, bought a house in Charlestown. He has started his own recruiting firm for legal personnel called Legal Staffing Solutions in Boston. •*Mike Hart* and his growing family live in Haverhill. I got a great note decorated by their two-year-old. They'll soon be welcoming their fourth child this summer. Congratulations to all of you! Beyond staying busy at home when he is not traveling, Mike is the vice president of retirement for Alliance Capital. •*Buzz Crocker* keeps in touch to let us know how Chicago's going. He is working for the Dearborn Division of Starbucks and is living in the Gold Coast neighborhood of Chicago. •*Lisa Taplin* relocated last spring to Mt. Desert Island, ME. E-mail her @ lisa@acadia.net (Happy 7/7 Ann!) This summer, she will be starting her own book publishing as well as continuing with her graphic design on the side. She works for the Abbe Museum in the archaeological department with promotions, marketing and fundraising. Lisa, does this mean GDA can count you on for phonathons? •Well *Jeff Ashworth*, you may have missed me by phone at your phonathon, but don't worry, I caught up with *John Blau* when he called. He lives in Manhattan with his wife and their dog. He assured me that was enough for now. He is working in finances, but...sorry John, I don't remember specifically what area. •*Jeff Ashworth* did talk by mail however and let me know he was off to Paris with his girlfriend for a week in March. *Mike Zracket* and *Lucy Armstrong* clued him in on some no miss spots. He's playing softball this spring with *Bill Dumoulin, Greg Waldman*, and *Rob Wattie*. Hopefully we'll see him at the alumni games this spring but some minor foot surgery might hold him back. If not, for sure at the Bragdons' farewell. •News of that reminded *Tracy Bodge* how long it's been since she's been in touch. It was great hearing from you. She's been running her own cosmetics company called Three Custom Color Specialists with two friends for three years now in NYC. They manufacture and distribute lip color and blush out of their NYC laboratory but also run a mail order business and website. They'll be launching for Henri Bendel in NYC as well as stores in the Philippines and Saudi Arabia. E-mail her at trae@threecustom.com. She'd love to hear from all. •*Jason Maloney* and *Peter Barton* are off to exciting places or involved in interesting business as usual. Jason is off to Senegal and Guinea-Bissau to do a journalism fellowship then returns to NY to ABC. Peter will be spending his summer in DC working for the US Department of Justice as part of the Appellate staff of the Civil Division. He'll be researching and helping to write briefs to the US Federal Appellate courts and petitions for certiorari to the US Supreme Court. (Sorry Peter, I couldn't paraphrase this!) Good luck, and stay away from interns in berets! Keep in touch, enjoy spring and summer, and maybe we'll catch up at the Bragdons' farewell!

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Class Secretary Needed

Lisa (Sweeney) Ryan and her husband are excited about their new arrival, a baby daughter, Kali Elise, born August 18. This is their second child; their first, Madison Leah, was born 1/31/97. •*Andy Noel* had a great summer with his wife, Kate, and their new 85 pound chocolate lab, Tucker. He is finishing his graduate program at BU and is still running a hockey camp at RPI. Andy is in his second year as assistant athletic director at Lake Forest Academy and sends his congratulations to Kim and *Derek Sullivan* on the "almost new" addition to their family. He also sends congrats to Kristen and *Alex Moody* on their nuptials and Alex's new job at Shattock (sp?) St. Mary's School. •*Erin (Saunders) Brainstein* has a new job with an architecture firm in downtown Denver that specializes in recreational centers, primary schools and housing. She and Adam will move into their new home (currently under construction) in November. She says there is "plenty of room for guests" if anyone is coming through the Rockies. •*John Khantzian* was married to Jennifer Tracey on October 11, 1998. They have purchased a house in Cumberland, RI. • Born to Vicky and *Christopher DiClemente* were twins, Kyle James (4 lbs., 15 oz.) and Kara Ann (4 lbs., 2 oz.) on October 28, 1998. •Born to *Heather Roche* was a boy, Noah Michael, on November 30, 1998, 7lbs., 4 oz. and 21" long. •Expecting a child in May are *Paul A. Bucci* and his wife. •*Kristina von Trapp* writes: "I'm still living in Snowmass, CO full time. Teaching skiing in the winter, and gardening and horses in the summer as well as travelling a bit. I'm even in the phone book now! Went to Tica's wedding in September and saw Heidi, Meganne, Nancy and Dan which was awesome. I'll probably be home in Vermont at my parent's for the month of May as they are building a new house." •*Heather Roche* says: "Had a baby boy, Noah Michael on November 30th. He was 7 lbs.,

Members of the Class of '88 at Petica Barry's wedding last September: Dan Morison '88, Kristina von Trapp '88, Heidi Danielson '88, Petica (Barry) Lubin '88, Nancy Hough '88, Karen Licht, Meg Licht, and Meganne (Murphy) Fabrega '88

Congratulations

to *Jenny Reynolds '88* who has been nominated for a 1999 Boston Music Award for Outstanding Debut Album, Contemporary Folk Her first full length recording "Colored in Poetry" which was released last fall and can be checked out online at www.folkweb.com.

4oz., 21-1/2" long. He is absolutely wonderful and so much fun. Being a mom is the greatest! We're still living in Merrimac, MA. We've been here two years and still loving it." •*Chris DiClemente* and his wife Vicky are "proud to announce the birth of their twins, Kyle James and Kara Ann on October 28, 1998. Both are healthy. Kyle weighed 4lbs., 15oz. and Kara weighed 4;bs., 2 oz." •*Jenny Reynolds* writes, "My first full length recording "Colored in Poetry" was released last fall. It has been selling very well and I have been nominated for a 1999 Boston Music Award! It has been great to see *Reggie Edmonds, Jon Morisseau, Jill Packard* and *Jodi Packard '90* at shows. E-mail me for more info: jennyreynolds@folkzone.com. •*John Sullivan* reports, "Just finished a directing class at NY Film Academy. Made a 16 minute film costarring Paul Wann." •*Paul A. Bucci* writes, "I lost my election to the Cranston City Council. More importantly, my wife and I are expecting our first baby in May!" •From *Anne Weitz Kandel*: "It was great to see everyone at Reunion last summer. Can't wait for the next one. I am working at Tabor Academy in the admissions office and my husband and I live in the dorm. We are expecting our first baby May 30th. •*Heather Hinrichs* writes: "I just started graduate school at San Francisco State to get an MSBA in International Human resources. I'm taking summers off to lead hiking trips in Europe. This summer I'll be in Italy and Norway. *Charity Lombardi* came for a visit and we saw *Jenny Petscheck* and *Carrie (Walton) Penner* while she was here.

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10th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13, 1999

Greetings Class of '89! I hope you are all gearing up for Reunion (or had fun at Reunion, depending on when you receive this issue of the *Archon*!). It is amazing that it has been TEN YEARS since we leaped over (some of us successfully) the Mansion House wall! The past ten years have brought lot of exciting changes in all of our lives and I hope you all continue to keep the updates coming. •*Preston Beach* writes, "I am currently living in Windham, NH in a condo I bought. I am working at Avid Technologies in Tewksbury as a Network Administrator. Life is going well. I am looking forward to the reunion when I hope to see more of my old friends than I did at the 5th year Reunion. •*Rob Ashworth* and his wife also bought a new home, in "good old Andover...the Fosters Pond area." Rob says work is very hectic at Tamor. He hung out with Derek, Matt, Dan, Rob Wattie and all significant others up in NH. They skied at Wildcat where he broke his skis and Derek broke his thumb. Rob explained that Matt was certainly taking advantage of his friends buying new homes...he is making a nice commission! •*Derek Van Vliet* was another homebuyer. But in this case he was actually a homebuilder. He and Megan built a beautiful new home in Newburyport off of Turkey Hill Road. They had a wonderful house warming party which many GDA alums, including myself, attended. Derek, did you get a new fire alarm yet? How about a new screen door? •*Allison Schermerhorn Williams* is another Class of '89 homeowner. She married Greg Williams last August in the GDA chapel. (Some of us may have met him at the 5th Reunion.) Since getting married they have been doing "stuff" around their new house that they bought in May. Alison recently started her master's degree in social work at UNH. Don't you love being a student again, Alison? She hopes to see everyone at the 10th. •*Tina Hilliker* writes that she has not purchased a new home but is living in beautiful home on the water in Buffalo while it is being sold. She is recruiting technical people in the Buffalo area. She has kept in touch with *Alison Hyder, Lindsey Curley* and sometimes *Alison Magee, Mariah Lilly* and *Lisa Hernandez*. She is looking forward to Reunion weekend. •*Jessica (Cowles) Pidgeon* had lots of news. Her sister *Jenn Cowles* is getting married in July. Jess and her husband, Bill, are expecting their first baby in October and they are moving back to Maine. With the last name of Pidgeon and her love of birds, Jess explains that everyone jokes that the baby will be born with feathers and wings for arms. •*Adam Barton* is now living and working in west Michigan. He is a grant specialist for the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee. •*Joy Fosdick Chuba* writes that she and Jim are still living in Somerville and keeping very busy. Jim is finishing up with his graduate program and Joy is starting at

Chicks, Flicks, Politicks

Little did *Lise Carrigg '87* know that the study skills she learned at GDA would take her so far. Begun as a homework assignment when she was a graduate student at New York University's Interactive Telecommunications Program, the website and soon-to-be-released book *Girls on Film* was officially founded in 1995 by Carrigg (second from left in photo) and three of her friends from Vassar College: Sibyl Goldman, Andrea Pyros, and Clare Bundy. The four movie enthusiasts spent the better part of two years adding movie reviews and witty commentary to the website, and they were ecstatic when *Girls on Film* was acquired by New York new media company, Concrete Media (http://www.concretemedia.com) in February, 1997.

The site, which has now expanded into *Girls On* (www.girlson.com)—featuring TV, book, and music reviews along with film–gets over 10 million page views a month. The Girls have been featured in *Time, Entertain- ment Weekly, Newsweek, People, The New York Times, Seventeen*, and many other publications. The site's witty, chatty, and bold commentary has gathered a devoted following—even Roger Ebert gives a thumb up. As Carigg explains, "The point is to say: 'Here's who I am, here's what I thought, here's what it's based on—and feel free to agree or disagree, but I just wanted to get the conversation started."

This May, HarperCollins will publish the first *Girls on Film* book, entitled *Girls on Film: The Highly Opinionated, Completely Subjective Guide to the Movies*, which features more than 360 recommendations from every film genre, personal stories from the Girls, and light-hearted side-bars.

Lesley College in the fall, hoping to obtain a master's in Expressive Therapy. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. •I was so happy to hear from *Erik Danielson* whom we haven't heard from in years! He writes, "I am trying to maintain my sanity here at UMASS, Amherst. I am in my final semester of graduate school in the Wildlife and Fisheries Conservation program specializing in Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Yes, I think I am showing symptoms of being a computer nerd. Luckily I have Kate, my supporting wife who sometimes feeds me and helps give me a thread of social life. I look forward to our class reunion this June. I may be giving my defense around that time, so I may be there in body but not entirely in mind." •*John Sullivan* writes, "I'm living in Atlanta working for Advantage International, a sports marketing agency. I deal primarily with BMW of North America handling their consumer events. It keeps me busy and requires a great deal of travel especially during the summer. I know I have been horrible about keeping in touch. I am hoping to make it to the reunion this summer and catch up with our classmates. I couldn't even tell you who the last person from GDA I spoke with was. I am sure there are some good stories out there that need to be shared." •I agree with you, John, and I can not wait until June when we can share those stories. I am confident that our wonderful class will make reunion exciting and memorable. As for me, it will be a very exciting weekend because I graduate from graduate school the day before reunion! I know I will be excited to celebrate with all of you! I look forward to seeing you in Byfield—bring bug spray!

'90

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Hello class of 1990. Only a little bit of news to report: *Shannon Ballard Davenport* is teaching at Winnacunnet in Hampton, NH and she is almost done with her master's of arts in teaching degree at UNH. Shannon reports that she has seen *Kevin O'Handley* and *Margo Doyle*. Margo is finishing up her MBA at Harvard, which I might add she casually refers to as "HBS"! •I also heard from *Emily Pearl*. Emily is living in North Yarmouth, ME and founded her own business called "Brickyard Kennels." In addition, she still trains sled dogs and has seven of her own. •Sometime ago, I heard from *Mike Kalil Hyder*. He is doing very well and works on the trading floor in Chicago. • *Ian Jones* is living in St. Paul, MN and "plays bass, guitar and sings with the Vanguard Project, which released a CD and is now releasing a single and video." It was great to hear from everyone who wrote in but if you want more dirt on your old classmates, you'll have to start sending in those postcards!

'91

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I hope that everyone is well and is basking in the long awaited warmth of spring. I am happy to say that I heard from a lot of you and even some people I have not heard from in years. I caught up with some of you while working at the GDA phonation here in NYC. With me calling were *Stephen Aron* and *Scott McLeod*, both of whom continue to take the NY financial community by storm. Stephen put the ultimate squeeze on his brother Michael with a speaker phone call to coax him into giving to the annual fund. Stephen has started his own "matching" program, promising Michael that he will match any gift of his... I am wondering if this applies to everyone? Michael had a great time in Mardi Gras this year with Stephen and *Kori Winter*. He hopes that next year maybe more people will join them. •*Todd Bairstow* is planning a visit to Virginia in April and Michael encourages other to make the trip down to Charlottesville. •*Brian Carvette* is also living here in New York City with his wife and is busy working and preparing for the birth of their first child this summer. Congratulations Brian. •*Alanna Caffrey* is back in Boston and is in her first year of law school at Suffolk. •*Jen Jasse* is happy living in North Carolina with her fiancee Andy Mack. She is becoming a real southern Belle, she assures me. She is very busy working and planning for her wedding on December 4th of this year. •I spoke with *Lynne Madnick* for the first time since graduation. Lynne was speechless to say the least (but still gave a pledge to the annual fund). She was just back from six months consulting work in Australia and on her way to Puerto Rico for another couple of weeks and then will be deciding where her base will be, Boston or New York. •*Chuck Rodman* is very busy these days, after graduation from law school this spring, he has moved to Miami where is an assistant district attorney for the Miami/Dade County DA's office. Chuck really loves his work, and the weather, but does miss the Northeast. •*Jeff Panall* is still very busy out in Chicago. He works in a myriad of venues, ranging from his own printing operation to the Art Institute of Chicago and is still involved with music with his own band. •*Charles Peterman* writes that he is "living the life of your typical computer engineer in Cambridge." Somehow, I don't find computer engineering "typical," but that's just me, an English major. •*Karen Queen* continues to enjoy her life as a law student at Northeastern. She is finishing up her stint at Cellular One and sees *Toby Levine* who continues to be very happy living and working in Boston. •*Nick Dunham* is living in Salem, MA and working at Mullin Advertising. •*Regan Jones* is living in Quincy and is working for Hingham public schools. She works as a special education teacher working with severely learning disabled children. While very challenging, she loves what she is doing. •*Megan Price* is in graduate school getting a specialized master's in teaching degree that will allow her to be a reading specialist. Meg is moving to Landsdale, PA where she and her fiancée Brandon (yes Brandon from Medway) just bought a house and are busy preparing for their July 24th wedding. Congratulations Meg! Meg had a nice chat with *Cathy Burgess* not too long ago who is happy working in Boston. She had dinner with *Leah Colangelo* over the summer as well. She thinks that we should all call her for a massage as she now has her massage therapy practice up and running. I agree! Meg also talks with *Tara Ryan '92* often who is now vice president of Ryan Associates. •I had a fun dinner with *Alexis Colby* and *Catherine Tuthill* where a lot of reminiscing took

place. Catherine is very happy at her new job and is on her way to Tampa for the Final Four series. Tough perks Cat! Alexis was recently engaged to her college boyfriend Tim. They have deserted me here in the city and moved out to the 'burbs of Connecticut. Alexis is the head of the American furniture division at Christie's auction house and is planning a summer 2000 wedding. Congratulations Alexis! •*Bence Oliver, Matt Murphy* and *Stratton Newbert* reunited to go skiing in Austria just days after the avalanches had devastated the area (of course). They got in just after the roads had been reopened and were greeted with the best skiing they've had in half a century. Stratton was greeted with an acceptance letter from Stanford where he will go this fall to get his master's in structural engineering. Way to go Stratton. Even though he's switching coasts on us, Stratton will not be far from familiar faces. Bence received a promotion from Intel and will be moving from Sacramento to San Jose which is only miles away from Stanford. The Bay area may never be the same. •I also caught up with

Leslie MCant '91, Mia (Lindenfelzer) Kerns '91, and Leah Colangelo '91 at Mia's wedding last year.

Mia Lindenfelzer Kerns while she was in town on business. Mia is living in Virginia with her new husband and works as an attorney for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in Washington DC. She speaks with *Leslie McCant* who is doing well in Baltimore and is in the process of applying to law schools for the fall. I hope everyone is doing well. I hope that I will get to catch up with some of you this summer. As always, keep in touch.

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Plenty of news to report so I'll just dive right into it: First of all, more weddings! •*Erin Elwell* got engaged this winter and is getting married next spring. Right now, Erin is busy working on her graduate degree in psychology at BU. •*Javier Braun* called me from Mexico to let me know that he will be married this June. Javier is looking at coming back to the U.S. this fall, as he is in the middle of applying to schools for his MBA, including some schools in New England. •*Nicole Bellaire* is now known as Nicole Downer, as she was married this past summer. Nicole is also at BU working towards getting her MAT in secondary English Education and will graduate this May. •And finally, *Patrick Gervais* is getting married this August. Patrick writes, "I hope that getting married is enough of an event to see *Todd Spain* and *Chris Rodes*. I was in Boston for Thanksgiving. What a great feeling to be back in the place I love the most! Hope you are all doing fine. Montreal is more beautiful than ever. My invitation still stands for everyone." Congrats to all of you newlyweds or soon to be newlyweds. •*Chris Ruggerio* was living in the Hartford area working for Diebold Incorporated. He is looking forward to seeing more classmates this spring, as he is moving to Boston in April. •*Brooke Whiting* is still in school at UPenn and will be done, "hopefully," in May of 2000. Brooke is off to Europe this summer studying the reinterpretation of historic landscapes and gardens through contemporary design interventions. •*Miles van Rensselaer* is destroying his lungs in the depths of silica clouds, welding smoke, and ferric acid fumes. He apologizes for missing the passage of the Samoan Vigilante across the proverbial threshold between bachelorhood and marriage. If he had been there, however, Anthea may not have been Mrs. Nickerson, unless of course, she has a fellow pyrotechnic fetish. Miles would like to congratulate Boar's Skull. (This must be *Sam Nickerson*? Am I translating correctly?) Miles managed to get into an art show recently in NYC at the Hellar Gallery, and of course says hi to Queen Brave Lion. •*Hoyt Morgan* wrote in to wish Peter and Dottie Bragdon the best. Hoyt is now living in San Francisco, heading up business development for an Internet start up company called healthshop.com. Feel free to e-mail him at hmorgan@healthshop.com. •*Jackie Hogan* writes, "Happy, healthy, hedonistic. Despite chronic fantasies of world travel, I recently moved into a sweet house in the Baltimore burbs. I have 21 fish, 2 miniature frogs, and a cat that suffers from existential ennui. I make routine trips to the hardware store and have great plans for a welding project. I remain a research slave to the man at Hopkins and am (potentially) soon to be a corporate nazi at Arthur Anderson." •*Steve Peabody* is working at State Street Global Advisors in Boston. He is an assistant portfolio manager in the Trust and investments division and is studying for the first level of the Chartered Financial Analyst Exam. Steve saw Jimmy Buffett in Boston with his brother Chris Peabody and Nick Lapierre. •*Cara Fineman* is glad to be back in Boston after spending the past two years in Latin America. She recently saw *Lisa Widdecke* in California, and she sees *Amy Nicolo* and *Karen Queen*. •*Melissa Margarones* is still in Maine teaching grade 9 English. This year, Melissa is working with "at risk" students. It's challenging work, but Melissa says she is enjoying it. •Melissa hears from *Sabine Schumacher*, who is currently writing her exit thesis in Germany. •As for me, things here in Brookline are going well, but I'm getting pretty tired of my hour-long commute to Worcester. So, I'm most likely moving to the central Massachusetts area soon. •*Jon Kazanjian* recently took me on a tour of the Big Dig. We had a lot of fun until we got caught in the monsoon. Long story. •On a serious note, Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon, (or Pete and Dottie as you insist on being called by alums no matter how old they are) thank you very much for all that you've done. You will be missed. Good luck!

'93

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Hello Class of 1993! As was recently announced, Saundra has passed along her position as Class Secretary to me. Please help me to inform everyone of what you are doing and where you are by e-mailing me a quick note to include in the next *Archon* at Nancycs99@yahoo.com. •As some of you know, my acceptance of the class secretary position coincided with my move back to Massachusetts from New York City. I was

Pam Kidd (ex-officio) '93, Nellie Godfrey '93, Rob Kealler '93, Laura Renna Riley '93, Katie Renna '96 (maid of honor), Janna Panall '96, and Jody Dan '93 at Laura's wedding.

working at an advertising firm where I often saw ***Trip Hosmer*** who was busy performing at many of the hot clubs in the Village with his band. Another very busy New Yorker is ***Glenn Gardner***. We would often get together to catch a movie on the Upper West Side but, needless to say, his graduate studies in film and philosophy at Columbia would often lead to intense discussions. Way out of my league!! •***Jill Hindle*** wrote in to say she is also in New York City: "A quick train ride from ***Cara Marcous, Nathan Goldstein*** and ***Derek Ambrosi***." She is working for a book publisher called The Lyons Press but is also singing and recording an album with some of her friends from Middlebury. She hopes everyone is well! •***Kristen Hand*** also made her way down to New York City soon after graduating from Bowdoin. But she wrote in to say she will be taking a leave of absence from her job to attend an art workshop in Tuscany! This is very exciting as it has always been a dream of Kristen's to have the chance to create art in Italy. As many of you know, Kristen is a very talented artist and GDA recently held a show in the Carl Youngman Gallery of her work from the past 5 years, entitled "Places of Mind." She says, "It was an incredibly rewarding experience for me to prepare the show and intensely satisfying to discuss my work with GDA faculty, parents and students." Good luck in Italy, Kristen! •Speaking of dreams coming true: ***Jody Dan*** has gone on to study medicine in preparation for a nursing degree. At the Annual Alumni Phonathon, Jody told Jennifer Saunders that she is back in Ipswich conducting her courses via internet while completing an internship at Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston. •Jennifer, ***Andrea Manning*** and I all went to the phonathon and had a chance to talk to many people in our class. We found out ***Wendy Swartz*** is engaged; congratulations Wendy! •Since I have been back in MA, I have spent a lot of time with ***Jennifer Saunders*** and Andrea Manning as they are roommates sharing an apartment in Portsmouth, NH. Jennifer is doing well as an executive assistant at Wentworth Capital in Portsmouth. Recently, ***Mike Guilbert '90*** started on at Wentworth as well so they have enjoyed catching up on GDA gossip. Andrea is working as a recruiter and loving it. In fact, I have accepted a position as a recruiter at the same company so I look forward to spending even more time with her! •Recently, Andrea went down to Washington, DC to visit ***Anne Savage***. Apparently they had quite a fun time out in Georgetown. Andrea also keeps in touch with ***Katie Mack*** who is reportedly in Cambridge, MA. •It is not surprising that a large part of our class is in Boston these days. ***Dawn Morrill*** just switched jobs and is enjoying the change. She lives in an apartment in Somerville with some of her friends from Tufts. Dawn recently spoke with ***Archie Seale*** (who is still in Madison, WI and loves it!) Dawn and I went to lunch at The Grog in Newburyport soon after I moved back. Speaking of The Grog: ***Nicole Simkins*** is back in the area, having left behind the sun and fun of Florida, and is taking on some of the financial duties of The Grog. •***Lissa Murnane*** writes she is working in Boston as Chief of Staff to a state senator. She recently moved into a new apartment in Marblehead and hopes everyone is doing well. •***Jim Morse*** wrote, "It was great to see everyone at reunion. This November I took a job with the Blackstone, MA Police. I'm still working on my master's degree as well as teaching at the Police Academy." Anyone passing through Worcester should look him up! •***Ilse Abusamra*** is still enjoying her work as an assistant dean of admissions at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. She often drives back to New England on business trips and weekends visiting her parents and friends within the Boston area. •That is about all I know. I would love to hear back from those of you who did not write in this time (or ever). You know who you are! Take care and I hope everyone enjoys the coming spring!

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It seems like the class of 1994 is really keeping busy. I am still living in Los Angeles and working for "The Drew Carey Show." The weather is amazing and there's always something exciting to do. •***Kate Savage*** is living in Atlanta, GA working for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She just returned from a trip to Costa Rica which was wonderful. She is taking cooking classes. •***Chunbai Zhang*** is finishing up his first year of MD-PhD (biochemistry) at Dartmouth. He is looking forward to the five-year reunion at GDA this summer. He would like to thank the departing Peter and Dottie for their good works. •***Josh Manring*** is living in Naples, FL and is hoping to return to New England for the reunion. •***Melissa King*** has been working in an elementary school in Istanbul, teaching English, and now is travelling around Europe with a friend from Australia. She's looking for another teaching job in Istanbul because she really enjoys Turkey and the people she has met. She will return this summer for the reunion. Her e-mail is: kingmel_98@yahoo.com. •***Mike Nannis*** is happily married living in Derry, NH in a condo he and his wife bought about a year ago. He just started going back to school and is majoring in criminal justice. He has been applying to police departments all over the state and thinks he may get hired in late April. In the meantime he might be

Laurel Abusamra, Kathryn DiNanno '90, Ilse Abusamra '93, Alexis Colby '91, and David Abusamra at Christie's in New York City.

starting a new job at the Hillsborough County Correctional Center as a corrections officer. •*Tom Collett* is studying in Germany and recently visited Switzerland. •*Juan Lopez* will be heading to Winter Park, FL to get another degree in video and film production. He worked with his dad for a year in his cattle farm and is hoping to attend the summer reunion. His e-mail is pacun@ejje.com. •*Alfonso Garcia* is living in Madrid, where he graduated in Business Administration last summer. He works for a Spanish stock broker in the fixed income trading desk. •*Matt Prunier* and *Nikki Abdulla* are doing well, living in Salisbury, MA. •*Kasey McGarrigle* and *Catherine Perry* are living together in New York and are both working a lot. •*Tim O'Keefe* is currently working as a winter naturalist with the Aspen Center for Environmental Studies. He will be back in New England for the summer, but will return to Aspen for the next two years as an environmental educator. Hopefully I will hear from more of you next time. Hope everyone can make it to Reunion!

Player of the Year

A year ago March, the *New York Times* ran a profile on women's ice hockey player *Brandy Fisher '94*, because she didn't make it to the 1998 Olympic Team. Instead, Fisher hit the headlines as the inaugural Collegiate Player of the Year, earning the Patty Kazmaier Award. A student of the University of New Hampshire's top-ranked team at the time, Fisher scored key goals in the round of final games that secured UNH the Division I Hockey Championship Title.

A year later, Fisher is again making news. In February, she joined the United States squad, still steaming with Olympic glory, to compete in the 1999 World Championships in Finland. One of seven newcomers to the team, Fisher must have added something right: the US team beat Russia, 10-2; Sweden 11-0, China 6-0; and Finland, 3-1; only losing to Canada in the Gold round, 3-1.

'95

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WOW! Our class is so busy! •*Damon Jespersen* is at Marlboro College taking 18 credits and living in a 14' x 16' tree house that he built last summer. •*Eric Whittier* spent another break in Breckenridge, CO and writes, "It was a good time with good snow!" Eric is planning on staying in Tennessee after his graduation from Vanderbilt University with a research job. The goal that he is setting for himself is to enter medical school in the fall of 2000. •*Amy Collins* is a senior at Hobart & William Smith Colleges, and is spending a term working as an intern for Senator John Kerry in his Washington, DC office. •*Ashley Russell* will be graduating from Brown and moving to San Francisco where she'll be working at the Gap's corporate offices. Ashley is excited about her opportunity, because she has always wanted to work in the fashion industry. •*Ed Guzman* will be graduating from Stanford University with a history degree. He has been loosening up in spring semester 1999, now that most of the academic pressure is off. He's been writing articles for the *New York Times* throughout the year, but is hoping to get a job reporting full time. "Journalism is my passion, it's just a question of where I make my mark!" •*Zeynep Guchan* will be graduating from George Washington University and is awaiting acceptance into graduate schools in New York City. •*Meg Murphy* is graduating from Elon College with a degree in corporate communications with a focus on public relations. She's had a few job prospects, but has not decided on anything. Meg is hoping that her new job will bring her back to Boston. She speaks with Jaime Shulman all the time, but would also like to hear from *Liz Bruno*. •*Jamie Shulman*, also, wrote that she speaks to Meg Murphy all the time, so needless to say the two are still friends. Jaime also writes, "I spent my junior spring semester in London and traveling around Europe with friends. I lived in New York City last summer and am going right back after graduation where I hope to find a job in product development or buying. Syracuse University has been incredible, but I am ready to move on!" •*Deb Barry* wants everyone to know that her parents are moving to Florida, so that people know that she will no longer be residing in Andover. She writes, "Congrats to everyone graduating this spring and best of luck with your next endeavor!" •*Sheffie Faulkner* spent this year's spring break in Jamaica and last summer traveling through England, France, Germany and Russia. Over the winter break he caught up with *Mark Graves, Brian Crowe, Archie Kasnet, Jason Weiler* and *Preston Picardi*. He'll be graduating from Roanoke College and hopes to return to the north, because he is getting sick of southern hospitality. •*Chris Terry* is very busy doing schoolwork. He writes, "I am graduating from Bates College in 3.5 years, despite my little semester detour at USNA! Todd Robbins and I are roommates, and I see *Meta Mason* and *Jill Yanofsky* all the time." •*Todd Robbins*, also, admitted that he is in fact roommates with Chris Terry. He writes, "I'll be graduating from Bates College with a biology degree and plan on spending two years in Algeria with Peace Corps. After that? Snowboarding out west!!!" •*Casey Barbaro* is graduating from Quinnipiac College with a degree in health administration. She'll be moving home to Salisbury for the summer so that she can save to purchase a new car, but hopes to return to the Hartford area due to the fact that they have a stronger job market for to market her degree. •School work and activities at Arizona State University have kept me busy, but I am looking forward to my graduation in May with degrees in economics and Asian studies with a minor in history. My plans after graduation are to attend law school.

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As our junior year comes to a close it is hard to believe that our college years are almost over. I feel like we were all together at GDA just yesterday and here we are about to enter our senior year of college. I have had a busy year at Lasell College in Newton where I am continuing to study fashion design and merchandising. I have had the opportunity to organize a lot of fashion shows in Boston over the past few months which has been a lot of fun. It seems as though I can draw one conclusion from all of your wonderful responses: our class was scattered all over the globe during spring semester!!! •I did a bit of globetrotting myself and spent spring break with *Katie Renna* in Vienna, Austria. Katie is studying abroad in the beautiful city of Vienna for the semester and will be

remaining in Europe over the summer for an internship in Berlin, Germany. (Katie, Mr. Seufert would be so proud!!). Katie is teaching English at an Austrian school and has had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe to places such as Prague and Florence. I was fortunate enough to have her as my personal tour guide during my visit and she really knows her way around the city and took me to so many amazing sights. We even traveled to Salzburg and went on The Sound of Music Tour that took you to all the sites used for the filming of the movie, which I thought was quite exciting! •Another member of our class who has spent the semester overseas is ***Mike Shedosky***. Mike took academic leave from Hamilton College to study at University College of London for the school year. His concentration of studies is economics. Mike traveled to Paris last November to visit with ***Jeff LaBelle*** who is also studying abroad in France. Mike planned to tour Europe during his spring break in April and has applied to the International Trade Commission in Washington, DC for a summer internship before returning in the fall to Hamilton for his senior year. •I think that ***Josh Novis*** takes the cake for world traveler of our class. Josh was in Kenya and Tanzania for fall semester and spent three months travelling down the coast, around game parks and dancing with Maasai warriors. Currently Josh is back at Lewis and Clark struggling through a social theory class before he begins to write his thesis in sociology/anthropology. Next fall Josh is off again to Africa for another abroad program in Zimbabwe to study gender and social change. But until he jets off again Josh will be home this summer doing a teaching internship to get experience for a graduate program in teaching. If anyone would like to try to catch Josh before he is off again his e-mail is novis@lclark.edu. •What would the class notes be without an update from ***Jason Greenberg***! Jason, I must thank you because I know if all else fails you will provide me with enough information to write the entire class notes! Jason is following his dreams and working at ESPN's "up close" program in Los Angeles doing research. In addition he is starting a job with the United States Golf Association this summer and will be working at the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur, and the U.S. Women's Open. He is still broadcasting Pepperdine Athletics over the radio. We all remember Jason's days commentating basketball and hockey, we can say we knew him way back when. At Pepperdine he broadcasts 4 sports: men's and women's volleyball, men's basketball, and men's baseball. All of his commentaries can be heard live on the Internet at: www.broadcast.com/sports/ncaa/pepperdine. Don't we all wish we had a resume that full!!!! •***Katie Lyons*** is also keeping busy with school and work. She finished her English Lit degree and has just declared Communications and loves it. She works five days a week at IBM on the Y2K Initiative and is hoping to get an internship in the technical writing department. Katie writes, "Other than that I have been skiing in a t-shirt and enjoying the incredible 60 degree weather." She will be driving back across the country in May and says that she really misses New England but plans to stay in Colorado for a while. •***Tasneem Nanji*** is here on the east coast in New York City, going to school at NYU studying jazz performance. She loves it and welcomes anyone to look her up when they are in the big apple. Tas sees ***Richard Krupp '98, Lindsey Swallow '95*** and ***Alanna Pike '95*** on campus quite often and has been performing in clubs throughout the city. •"Everything is excellent" for ***Todd Winters*** who is still studying at New England College. "The Captain comes up periodically; that's always interesting." We all know who Todd is referring to and I guess he is still retaining the nickname! •***Carla Gottschall*** is trying to survive another upstate New York winter at Hobart. Quite a change from the warm weather she was in last semester when she spent her fall in the Dominican Republic, which she says, was both amazing and challenging. Carla is thinking about heading to South America sometime in the future to live for a while and says that maybe she and Brad Russell will go together. • ***Hilary Friend*** says, "I have had a great fall semester. However I am looking forward to studying in London this spring. I will be attending the University of Westminster. I am anxious to live abroad, and I can't wait to travel." •***C. Bradley Russell*** writes, "Completing fall semester at school in Ecuador. Traveling Ecuador in January with sister Aldis, returning to Colby in February." •***Michael "SAVS" Silverio*** writes, "With my parents moving to New Jersey I'm hoping to find an internship with relevance to international studies in New York City. Otherwise I'll be spending my time in Hotlanta. I hope everyone from the Class of '96 is doing well and kudos to Doc Bragdon." •Over the holidays I had a chance to get together with a group of girls from our class and catch up. Here's the lowdown on what they are up too: ***Lauren Carroll*** spent last semester on the Semester At Sea Program where she traveled around the world on a cruise ship. During her stay in India she received the royal treatment from Irshad Mecca. •***Mara Zanfagna*** is down under this semester studying in Australia. At the end of the semester she plans to fly to New Zealand to meet up with ***Kate Tierney*** who has been studying there since July. The two girls plan to fly home to the USA together and stop off at Fiji on their way. •A little bit closer to home, ***Scott Coulon*** is living in Boston with his brother and waiting tables at Legal Seafood. He is hoping to get back into school this fall but is also looking forward to enjoying his time in Boston and especially this summer. •This winter I also literally bumped into ***Aaron Sells*** on the street, who says things are going great at Bates. Although he is a semester behind from transferring he hopes to be graduating very soon. Over spring break Aaron traveled to North Carolina with his lacrosse team to play at Duke and UNC for a week. Of course the week they traveled down there was the only time the area had snow all winter, but they still managed to win both their games and have a good time.

Newly Published

Jorge Flores '96 recently informed the school that a historical research paper he wrote at Stanford University was published in a text for college freshmen writing classes [Moser and Waters, *Creating America: Reading and Writing Arguments.* Prentice Hall: 1999]. Jorge explains: "Although I am not a writing major, nor a history major, I do still very much enjoy those topics. My major in mechanical engineering is very different from what I was doing at GDA, but I have used all the skills that I learned in the classes I took at GDA. I guess I came out of that school with a lot."

•*Lea Miner* is busy finishing up with her major so that she can start her thesis, which is a documentary. She just finished assistant directing the main stage production at school, a play called *Smash*. Lea is planning to move to Homer, AK for the summer and then go to New York in the fall to study production, theatre, art and architecture. Come next spring she will finish up her documentary and then graduate! Lea's brother *Joshua Miner '98* just started at Lewis and Clark and *Chandlee Gore '95* was just up to visit her a couple of weeks ago. Lea, when you see Chandlee tell her that I stayed with one of her sorority sisters while I was in Vienna—small world. •*Ehsan Kandrikar* e-mails: "Hello everybody!!! I am still studying in Switzerland, actually I am graduating this May. I have done really well the last two semesters. I hope I finish well too. After Swiss its time to go back to India and work. I enjoyed it here a lot particularly this winter. We had lots and lots of snow. Skiing is great. Finally I have got an e-mail address. It is Ehsan1378@hotmail. •*Jihoon Hwang* is studying religion at Davidson and is thinking about taking time off to teach meditation and yoga for a year. After college, he plans to learn acupuncture to become an OMD or ND. JiHoon writes, "I miss you all and am curious about how everybody has changed. I hope to see you all soon. Gotta go catch up with my Buddhist tradition class reading. Take care." JiHoon finished his postcard with the suggestion that the class notes be done over e-mail. You are all encouraged to do that and feel free to contact me that way if it is easier. My e-mail address is jpanall@lasell.edu Keep that news coming; inquiring classmates want to know!!!

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Hello Class of 1997! It has been an interesting semester! I have declared my major (all three of them) and gotten a job on campus (I get paid to go to class!). I recently went to Texas with my best friend Brian for spring break. We had a blast! Busy is the only word to describe my life. I ran into *Jocie Mueller '98* in Boston. It was very nice to see her! •*Mara McManus* writes that UVM is GREAT! She is working as an intern at Shelburne Farms. She spends her winter weekends at Stowe with friends. Sounds like you are a busy girl! •*Keith Blades* writes that he is living in Boston with *Brad Walker '96*. Keith is currently attending Northeastern and working full time at Legal Seafood. •*G.M. Van Cott* writes that he's been playing ball at a junior college in Los Angeles. He's hoping to be moving to San Francisco State. He keeps in close touch with *Andrew* and *Polly Titcomb '97* and *'99*, *Catharine Pear '96*, and *Mara McManus*. His plans for the summer are either home or living in Ipswich with Andrew Titcomb and *Matt Faino*. Best of luck with your plans G.M.! •*Lin Curtis* wrote that she is still at Tufts and still loves it! She moves into her own apartment in June. She became a sister of Chi Omega last year and she is having a great time with pledges this year. •*Melissa Rosen* wrote that John Hopkins is good! She is busy with classes, friends and the Hopkins student radio station. •*Kathy May Soliven* got married last year. She and her husband, Mike, recently welcomed a baby girl to their lives. Congratulations Kathy and Mike, You both have your hands full now! I hope to hear from more of you next time. Have a fantastic summer class of 1997! I hope you all are healthy and happy. Much love, Jessie.

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Spring is blooming, here in Minneapolis/St. Paul, following a relatively mild winter. I am enjoying second semester and am looking forward to travelling back to Boston for spring break. Though Macalester has top-notch mathematics and science departments, I'm currently considering an anthropology/Spanish double major. Much of my free time has been in rehearsals for the concert choir, which has been a fabulous experience. I am eagerly anticipating our spring tour through Chicago and our upcoming performance for the President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic. I hope that spring finds you all in high spirits! •*Ellie Bill* writes that she's "having a blast" in Kansas and plans to major in international economics and Middle Eastern studies. Ellie's looking forward to travelling through Europe this summer. •*Eric Blair* is contemplating a move from Miami to RPI or WPI for next year. Eric reflects positively upon the time he spent at the Bragdons' while at GDA. •*Adrian Elkmann* surprised me with a phone call one Sunday morning, concerned that he would not make the Class Notes deadline. Adrian wanted me to let you all know that he's enjoying his 13th year of high school in Germany and is busy preparing for final exams. In May, Adrian will travel to the US for two weeks. This summer, Adrian will fulfill his military service and further along, plans to study business. He can be reached at adrianelkmann@hotmail.com.•*Sarah Koken* seems to be enjoying Barnard as well as a few Spanish classes and says that "New York is fabulous." •*Mike Meagher* reports that soccer at Harvard went well and that he's "getting playing time often," during the lacrosse season. Mike is on the staff of Harvard Model Congress this year and is looking forward to his spring break lacrosse trip to Florida. •*Jessica Savage* informs us that she is enjoying her second semester out at Denison, where she sees *Kate Heclit* and *Robyn O'Reilly* around campus, often.

Jessica says that "Ohio is nice, but it is nothing like the East Coast." Jessica adds that *Becky Stephenson* came to visit her first semester from Case Western and then I stopped by, just recently, to see her as well. Over her spring break, Jessica went home to Boston and visited *Jocie Mueller* at Boston University, where Jocie has decided to major in history and political science and is excited for a possible career in teaching. •*Evan Trent* is considering a Classics major, out at UChicago. Evan says he's "keeping busy with the usual computer weenie pursuits," and plans to speak as this year's "MacHack" conference outside of Detroit. Evan can be contacted at evan@sover.net.•*Elizabeth Duggan* is "studying at the University of St. Andrews (not, by the way, at "Saint Andrews University"). She seems to like it. She often sees a 1997 graduate of GDA (whose name I forget), plays rugby and enjoys living in the country of her second citizenship." •*Sarah Turner* says that second semester at Bowdoin has been a lot better than the first. "*Lila Noury* seems to be doing great," says Sarah. Though Sarah seems to be surrounded by GDA alums up at Bowdoin, she mentions that she'd like to see *Adelle Lilly* more than she does. Sarah has helped start an equestrian team at Bowdoin. •On a more somber note, we remember the life of a member of our class, *Brendon Oreto*, who passed away tragically and untimely, this past holiday season. For Brendon, Sarah writes: "You made me confident when I was unsure. You gave a smile to everyone you passed. Your life was special and you touched many." •*Emily Novis* reports that while she is enjoying school, her life has been turned upside down, dealing with the death of a friend. "Dealing with the loss of my best friend and going to school is not an easy thing," Emily admits. "I have spent a lot of time with old friends and I thank you all for your support. All we have to do is stick together," Emily urges. "Don't ever forget how special Brendon was to so many people."

Dan Gadzuric '98

Not Your Typical College Freshman

According to Clark Francis, editor and publisher of *Hoop Scoop*, "*Dan Gadzuric '98* is a tremendous addition [to the UCLA men's basketball team]. He's the best pure center UCLA has had for awhile ... and a strong rebounder and shot blocker. [He gives] the Bruins a physical presence inside, something they've been lacking the last couple of years. Gadzuric [was] not your typical incoming college freshman."

Gadzuric's first year beyond GDA has been filled with activity on the West Coast. The UCLA Bruins saw a regular season this year of 22-9, with Gadzuric contributing 207 points for an average of 8.6 a game. He is continuing his GDA tradition of excellence, especially in rebounding. At GDA he holds the school rebounding record for a season (502) and career (1,130); on the UCLA team he totaled 139 rebounds, 49 offensive and 87 defensive, and placed in the team's top five players for points, rebounds, blocked shots, and steals. He seems to be living up to his nation-wide pre-season press—featured everywhere from the *LA Times* to *Sports Illustrated*—and the GDA community has been watching his success with pride.

In the end, despite a tradition of 11 national championships and 35 tournament appearances, UCLA lost to12th-seeded Detroit, 56-53, last March in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's South Regional. We've got our eye on you, Dan—best of luck next year!

in memoriam

W. Roger Page '29
W. Roger Page died on November 1, 1998.

John C. Cushman, Jr. '32
John C. Cushman, Jr. died on November 30, 1998 in Escondido, CA. He lived in Lake San Marcos, CA since 1981, and prior to that, in Montclair, NJ since age two. At Governor Dummer, he played basketball, baseball, and golf, and also served on the Student Council and as the associate editor of the *Archon*. He attended Amherst College, and then earned his law degree from Fordham. He spent his career working in the real estate brokerage and management field, serving as president and director of D.A. Cushman Realty Corporation in New York City. His passions in life were his family, friends, home, young people, and adventurous travels with his wife, Florence. He never lost his love for golf, having shot his age 67 times. He leaves his wife, his sister and brother, three sons, ten grandchildren and one great grandson.

John C. Healy '32
John C. Healy died at his home in Myrtle Beach, SC on February 22, 1999. He is survived by his wife Beth and two daughters, Sandra McGrady and Gail Anderson.

Charles J. Caddoo '32
Charles J. Caddoo died March, 1999 at South Bay Hospital, Sun City Center, FL after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease.

James Adams '36
James Adams died in November, 1997.

Walter Fagnet '38
Walter Fagnet died on November 21, 1998 after a long battle with cancer.

Samuel C. Gwynne '47
Samuel C. Gwynne died on July 20, 1999, at his home in Falmouth, MA. His death resulted from a diabetic reaction.

"I was thunderstruck at the news of his death," said long-time friend *Fritz Freeman '48*. As a student at GDA Sam was best known as "battery mate" to pitcher Freeman in baseball seasons of '46 and '47. Those teams lost very few games and sometimes played before crowds of 2500. "The baseball season was the focal point of our existence," remembers team captain and Class President *Jack Deering '47*. "It was a unique era and Sam was

an integral part of it," he added. Sam also sang in the Glee Club and goal-tended for the JV hockey teams.

In recent years Sam served GDA as a class secretary. "Nobody has ever or will ever do a better job than Sam," said Deering, adding, "He was the genesis of the success we had at our 50th reunion, that bellweather of all reunions." Trustee and classmate *Josiah Welch '57* thinks theirs was the only class to have a mascot attending reunion events, Sam's beloved black labrador, "Governor."

After graduation, Sam attended Princeton University, majoring in English and earning his B.A. in 1952. He was active throughout his life in the affairs of Princeton. He was a member of Princeton's alumni council and chairman of its standing committee and was the former president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern Ohio. In 1992, Sam received what he considered one of his highest honors of his life: he was named (along with classmate James A. Baker III, then Secretary of State), one of the Princeton Class of 1952's Distinguished Classmates.

Sam found ways to serve. Throughout his life he served in the Episcopal Church as vestryman, warden, church school teacher, and deputy to conventions. He served in the Marine Corps. He was a lifelong member of the Menauhant Yacht Club and was a member of the Greater Falmouth Mostly All Male Men's Chorus, with which he traveled to Europe. He served the Boy Scouts and coached Little League for more than 20 years.

While at a party on the Cape in 1949, Sam met his future wife, the former Nancy Jane Carrington. They were married and raised five children whom he loved and adored. Sam is survived by his wife, Nancy; children Samuel III, Sheryl, Deborah, *Geoffrey '78*, and Elizabeth; and nine grandchildren. With them we grieve, and give thanks for his considerable contributions to us all.
—The Class of 1947

Samuel C. Gwynne '47 and his beloved black labrador, "Governor."

Loring T. "Pete" Yates '50

Loring T. "Pete" Yates died on March 27, 1999. Born in Newburyport, MA, Yates was a graduate of Dartmouth College and an army veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a retired bank teller from the First and Ocean National Bank in Newburyport. In addition to his mother, Esther Thompson Yates of Newburyport, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, twin granddaughters, and a brother.

Jeff Ellis '63

Jeff Ellis died in November, 1998. *Bob Fullerton '63* has written this warm appreciation of Jeff:

An age-old adage says: 'You don't know what you have until you lose it.' Some may know, others may not, but we lost one of our more celebrated, conspicuous, and illustrious classmates last November. I lost a dear friend who over the years has become my closest and most-trusted companion. Although we had known each other since 1959 when we met as dormmates in Ambrose House, it was not until we both arrived at American Airlines together in 1973 that I truly got to know Jeff.

With the airline world changing due to the oil embargoes and deregulation of the mid- to late-70's, Jeff and I decided that it was a prudent decision to leave New England and transfer to Chicago, a city not beset by the cutbacks and withdrawal of service which plague the east coast. There we could continue to fly rather than return to the ranks of the "plumber," otherwise known as the flight engineer. It was in Illinois that I grew much closer to Jeff. We confided in each other, we used each other as sounding boards, and we anxiously planned return trips to GDA for every five-year reunion.

The Jeffrey Belknap Ellis that I came to know was a complex mixture of perfection (one could see that in his attention to flying, not as a job, but as an art), bravado, and warmth. It was easy to miss the warmth and tenderness because he chose to keep it hidden from most of the world, but inside his soul beat a loving and caring heart. At the same time, Jeff was assiduously scornful of those who failed to produce or whose effort fell short of their capabilities.

Last September, I spent a week with Jeff at his house in Nevada where we were joined by his lovely fiancée Mary Fisher. We played a lot of golf, spent a day at the Reno Air Races, and had a beer as we 'bellied up to the bar' in Virginia City, the supposed home of the TV series "Bonanza." Jeff was the happiest and most contently-relaxed that he's ever been. Jeff passed away peacefully. He was found with his feet up on the coffee table, hands folded in his lap, the TV was on, and his head cocked to the side as if sleeping. There was no pain. There was no suffering. The memorial service was held in New London, NH. It was well attended by friends he had known in town; numerous pilots from the Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco bases; numerous flight attendants from Boston paying tribute to the friendship and professionalism Jeff had shown them over the years; and, of course, there were members of the GDA family. Masters Robert Anderson and David Williams were there along with *Peter Coburn '63* and I.

It is difficult to believe that this emptiness I have been feeling will ever go away. Jeffrey Belknap Ellis was my true and unswerving friend. He was always there when I needed him as I tried to be in return for him. God bless his soul and spirit. We send our condolences to Jeff's family and friends.

The Archon is renewing efforts to expand our honoring of deceased alumni/ae. Please forward obituaries and any notice of deaths to *The Archon*, GDA, Byfield, MA 01922, kgrubbs@gda.org, or fax 978/462-1319.

McShane is an all-around good sport at Governor Dummer

By Bob Monahan, Globe Staff

Megan McShane '99 has very little spare time.

The Governor Dummer Academy senior and class vice president studies, sleeps, eats and plays ice hockey, soccer and tennis. And more. She's a head tour guide, a member of the student council and a proctor at her dorm.

You might say she's an ambassador for the Byfield private school. "I love what I'm doing," she said. "Every minute of it. I'm at a great school, with great friends, and I just like getting up every day. I'm happy."

In a way, McShane is like a baseball player of six decades ago named Eddie Stanky. Stanky's scouting report use to read: "Can't hit, can't field, can't throw and can't run. But he's a winner." Stanky played on three National League pennant-winning teams: the Brooklyn Dodgers (1947), Boston Braves (1948), and New York Giants (1951).

McShane and Stanky are cut from the same cloth: average athletes who make things happen via leadership, enthusiasm, moxie and 100 percent efforts. McShane makes her dad happy, too. Mike McShane, a Wakefield High and University of New Hampshire graduate, is in the hockey business. He's the current head coach at Norwich University and before that, he coached at Providence College for nine years and St. Lawrence University for five years after stints at Dartmouth, Exeter and Hampton Prep. "I'm proud of Megan," said her father. "She's basically a good kid. The fact that she's a good student-athlete pleases me no end. And I admire her for her leadership." Megan is hockey and tennis captain. "I was born in hockey country at St. Lawrence (Canton, N.Y.), and I've always been close to hockey because of my dad," Megan said. "But even though I always could skate, I didn't take up hockey seriously until I came to Governor Dummer."

Megan entered GDA as a sophomore after attending public school in Cranston, R.I. She played junior varsity hockey right away and was called up to the varsity last year. "I wasn't a great skater two years ago," said Megan. "I could skate, but just so-so. I was surprised I picked it up so quickly. Skating with a hockey stick was really different."

Megan is the second-line center and has a good feel for the game. She can put the puck in the net or set up a linemate with a neat pass. "I guess that's my dad in me," said Megan. "I watched hockey games all my life with my father coaching and all. Knowing what to do is one thing, but doing it is another. "I really like setting up a linemate with a good pass. But scoring is pretty nice, too. I like everything about hockey."

GDA hockey coach Lindsey Wetzel said, "This is my second year coaching Megan, and she had more shots on net the first month of this season than she had all last season. She was elected captain by her teammates, she's a fine leader and she's been improving every week. As a center, she's aware of everything that's going on around her. And she always makes that total effort. She's good to coach. You say something to her and she accepts it with a smile. She's always trying to improve and she sets a good example."

McShane has been playing soccer since the eighth grade. "Last year, we had a good team and we came in second in New England," she said. "We lost the championship in double overtime."

Tennis has been McShane's game from way back. "I had a tennis racket in my hand as far back as I can remember," she said. "Great sport, and I'm honored to be tennis captain."

McShane is a lefthanded tennis player and one of her favorites is Rod Laver, one of the best lefties ever. McShane plays No. 2 singles and also plays doubles. "I like singles better," said McShane. "It's just me and my opponent, and I love the challenge. If I lose, I can only blame myself. And I don't like to lose."

"Megan basically likes to compete," Mike McShane said. "When she's in a game she's in it all the way, like an athlete should be. I think she gets the most out of her self, which makes me proud of her." Megan plays left midfield in soccer. "I'm left-footed, too," she said.

"We play Class B in soccer and we made the finals my junior year (losing to Nobles), and this past season we lost in the quarterfinals to Cushing Academy. My soccer days are over here, and maybe I'll play in college. There's a chance I may attend Norwich and be near my dad. That's a fine school and I love the cold weather and skiing that you get in Vermont."

"Megan wasn't the most skilled player on the team," GDA soccer coach Anna Gerry said. "She was an emotional leader with an unbelievable attitude. She worked very hard. She has a good knowledge of soccer. She was pretty vocal and very spirited and kind of the heart of our team most of the time. She always was the one at practice who got everyone working harder. That's a major contribution. A lot of kids were more skilled, but didn't contribute as much."

"I hope we have a good hockey season," said Megan. "We're going to be better than a year ago. We won our Christmas Tournament, which was a good sign. We beat Westminster and North Yarmouth and we also beat Brooks School, which was huge. We hadn't beaten Brooks in seven years."

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reunion

If your class year ends in 4 or 9,

this is your reunion year and reunion just won't be the same without you! We hope you're planning on being at GDA this **June 11, 12 and 13.**

Highlights include:

Art Sager's final Glee Club concert, a dinner and dancing extravaganza in honor of Peter and Dottie Bragdon, a memorial tribute to Mac Murphy, and special tours of the Carl A. Pescosolido Library and the Center for the Study of Mathematics & Science.

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Strangers once we came to dwell together

Dear Peter,

It seems impossible to think that it was 16 years ago that I met you and Dottie in the Cobb Room at the reception of GDA's new headmaster.

When I retired in 1969 following 39 years on the faculty, I never thought 39 years could have provided me with such wonderful and rich memories.

Naturally, my school responsibilities would diminish, but the memories have grown more significant as the years have gone on.

Peter, at your investiture in 1983 you told me that you very much wanted to be able to become acquainted with members of the alumni/ae. I was thrilled to be of use to you in the beginning by serving as a connection to former students. I remember fondly trips to the West Coast not only reuniting myself with graduates from the past 50 years, but also introducing them to you.

Memories were turned into realities. My 16 years of working with you made me once again feel a vital part of the GDA community. I thank you deeply for that. For all that you have given to Governor Dummer, it was wonderful to know that in some way I was able to help you.

When Sam Gwynne, 12 years ago, asked if I would help in getting former Glee Club members to perform on reunion weekend, your confidence and support were strong reasons why we were able to generate such enthusiasm and success performing our Saturday morning concert in the Moseley Chapel. Little did any of us know what a strong bond was being formed.

One of the greatest tributes ever paid to me over the years was your comment that I reminded you of your father Henry Bragdon, one of the most respected men at Phillips Exeter Academy.

I am proud to direct my final alumni/ae Glee Club Concert as you are winding up your final year as head of this wonderful institution. You have brought GDA to its finest stage. We will all sing proudly and loudly on Saturday morning of Reunion Weekend 1999. Thank you Peter and Dottie, for all you have given to this school and what you have done for me personally.

—**Art Sager**, former faculty member (1930-1969)

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